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GI PRISONERS ENTOMBED IN RAILWAY TUNNEL

Opposition to Australian bill withdrawn

Canberra, October 16. The Federal Executive of the Australian Labour Party today directed the Parliamentary Party to withdraw its opposition to the Government's anti-Communist bill in the form in which it is before the Senate.

The Senate, where Labour retained its majority after the Party's defeat in last year's general election, has prevented the bill from becoming law since October 4.

After today's decision, Labour was expected to abandon its fight to put the onus of proof on the Government to show that people are prejudiced as Communists and to show them to be a danger to the State.

The Prime Minister has said he will go to the country because of the Senate's challenge.

Today's executive decision was by eight votes to four, an authoritative source said. The bill would empower the Government to "declare" a person a Communist if he is engaged in activities prejudicial to the defence or the maintenance of law.

It would rest with the "declared" person to disprove the allegation unless he gave evidence on oath. "Declared" persons would lose their Government, trade union or key industrial jobs.

The Labour Party held that putting the onus of proof on the individual and not on the Government was contrary to the principles of justice.

The executive statement said the decision to withdraw Labour opposition was made "to test the sincerity of the Menzies Government before the people and give the lie to its false, slanderous allegations against the Labour Party."—Reuter.

Russia massing troops near Turkey, Iran

Istanbul, October 16. Russia is massing troops on her frontiers with Turkey and Iran, usually reliable sources reported last night.

An estimated six divisions from Leningrad were said to have been drawn up along the Turkish border just east of Kars. Four of these divisions, according to intelligence reports, are trained in guerrilla fighting.

Another report from Warsaw said that 170 people had been shot by the retreating Northerners and their bodies thrown into the sea.

South Koreans race to save 800 Americans

PYONGYANG DRIVE GAINS GROUND

Tokyo, October 16. A South Korean mercy patrol tonight sped towards a railway tunnel prison, where 800 American prisoners of war were reported entombed after a 150-mile death march from Seoul.

A handful of survivors from the massacre of 500 South Koreans, who tramped almost naked and without food alongside the Americans told a tale of forced marches through bitterly cold nights to keep ahead of the advancing ROK troops.

Reports from the front line said that the survivors reported that the Americans, some too weak to walk without help from their comrades, were walled up in a tunnel 20 miles North of Yonghung on the East coast.

Half a dozen Koreans had lived through the dudumun bullet slaying of 500 Southern prisoners in a gully just North of Yonghung.

Advancing ROK troops, taken to the scene of the atrocity this afternoon by excited villagers, found the victims, many with heads almost completely shot away, lying piled up with hands tied behind their backs.

The survivors said they were treated tolerably well while imprisoned in Seoul but when the march North began a week before the South Korean capital was freed, they had almost nothing to eat and no clothing.

Guards kept them moving day and night and apparently decided to shoot the Southerners to speed the movement of the column.

Another report from Wonsan said that 170 people had been shot by the retreating Northerners and their bodies thrown into the sea.

Drive on Pyongyang

General Douglas MacArthur today threw in an eighth division—the veteran American 24th Division—against the North Korean Reds in a drive to reach Pyongyang, Communist capital, by next week-end, adds United Press.

One South Korean spearhead is already within 38 miles of the capital.

Altogether up to 70,000 American, South Korean, British and Australian troops were pushing toward the capital around a giant arc stretching 150 miles from the South to East of the city.

Another 10,000 South Koreans headed up the East coast only two days ago, working against the East coast only.

20 miles from Hungnam and its twin city of Hamhung, the most important industrial transport and commercial area in the Eastern half of North Korea.

With one fifth of the Communist homeland already in his hands, General MacArthur buckled down to preparing the final blows against North Korea after his week-end conference with President Truman on Wake Island. He flew back to Tokyo on Sunday.

General MacArthur still has in reserve at least four more divisions—the U.S. Second, Seventh, and First Marine. There has been speculation he may be planning to use one or more in an amphibious landing for a final knockout blow.

The 24th Division—the first American unit to go into action in Korea last July 5—took over the Western end of the massive outcutter which General MacArthur is tightening around Pyongyang.

Elements of the 24th rolled into Yonni, 45 miles North West of Seoul and 10 miles South of the 38th Parallel frontier on the West coast highway to Pyongyang. Its first major objective is the key port and transport centre of Haebu, just North of the frontier and 63 miles South of Pyongyang. Yonni lies 28 miles East South East of Haebu.

South Koreans in lead

The 24th Division, commanded by Major-General William Kean, was moved North from mop-up duties in Southern Korea for the climactic drive toward Pyongyang. Still in the lead in the race for the Red capital is the South Korean First Division. The South Koreans are only 38 miles South East of Pyongyang after reaching

the outskirts of bombed out Suwon. There they collided with a regiment of rearguards—perhaps 3,000 troops—armed with six to 12 light anti-tank tanks. Combined air and ground attacks were expected to reduce this road block and clear the way for a quick push North West.

On the South Koreans' left flank the U.S. First Cavalry Division smashed through Namchonjon, on the main Seoul-Pyongyang highway after a vicious six-hour battle with 1,000 Communist troops entrenched in buildings, culverts and pillboxes. At last reports the American vanguards were 55 miles South South East of the enemy capital.

Should pick up speed

An official spokesman said the First Cavalry should pick up speed as soon as it works through 10 more miles of hills and bad terrain to Sinmak, 45 miles away from Pyongyang.

The South Korean Sixth and Eighth Divisions also gained new gains toward Pyongyang East and South East of the enemy capital. The Eighth raced to Munam, 55 miles East of Pyongyang and 25 miles North East of Suwon against increasing resistance.

In their drive along the Pyongyang highway from the East coast port of Wonsan, elements of the ROK Capital Division rolled on another 11 miles through Tongyang, 67 miles East of the capital. Other elements of the Capital Division along with the South Korean Third Division, pushed on up the East coast to Hamhung and Hungnam. Front despatches reported they had reached Chonju, 35 miles North of Wonsan and only 20 miles from Hamhung. They said the Reds were retreating rapidly Northward behind machine-gun and small arms fire.

A Fifth Air Force communiqué disclosed bad weather hampered Allied planes today. Korean based aircraft flew only 30 sorties in close support of ground troops but claimed to have killed or wounded 150 Communist soldiers. —Reuter and United Press.

COMMANDERS OF NEW DIVISIONS

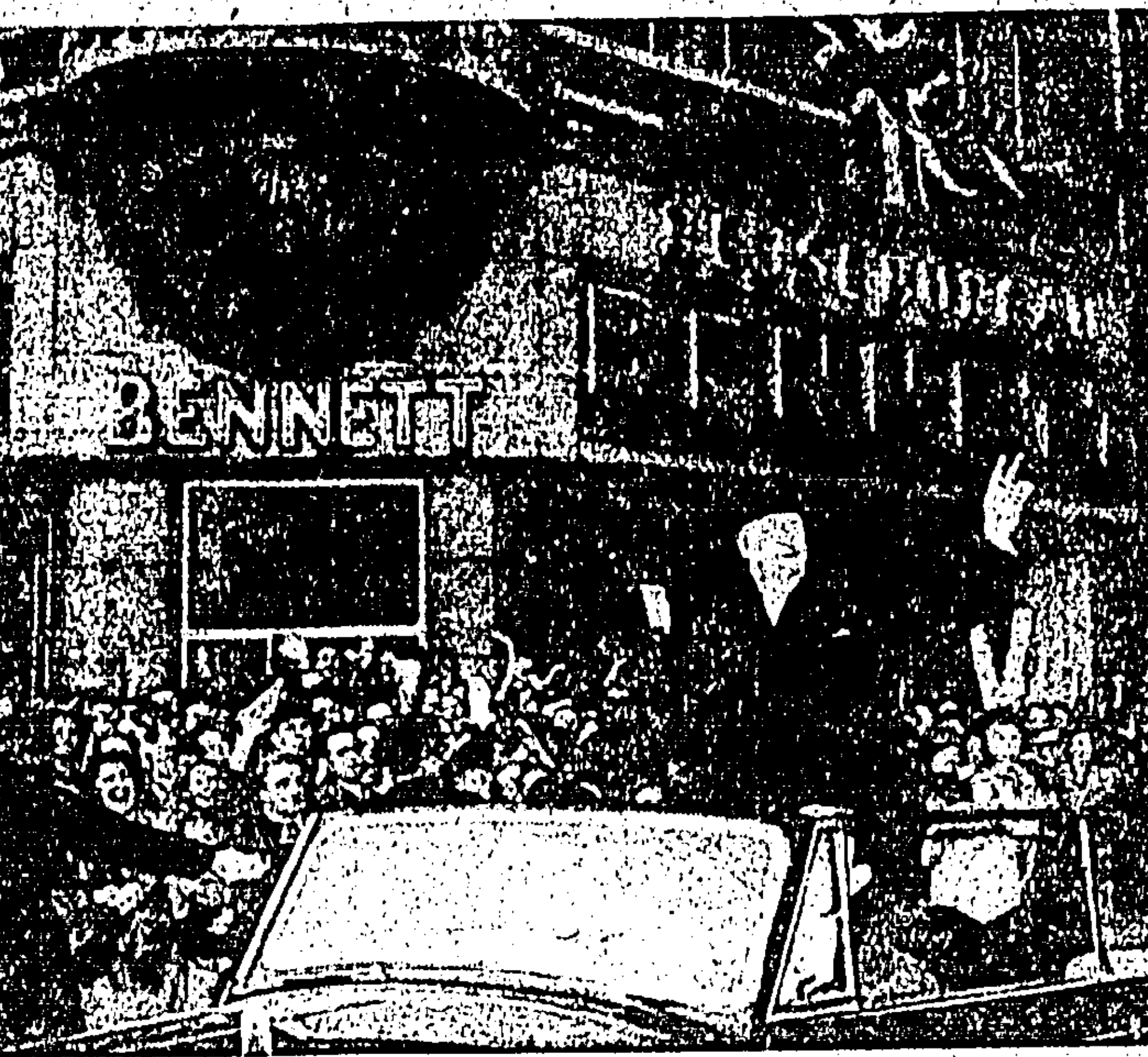
London, October 16. The following appointments of commanders of three new divisions, forecast by the Prime Minister's defence debate in the House of Commons on September 12, were announced by the War Office last night.

Major-General Sir Hugh Stockwell, Commander of the Royal Military Academy, Sandhurst, to be Commander of the Third Infantry Division and Commander of the East Anglian district.

Colonel, temporary Brigadier G. C. Palmer, commander of the 23rd Independent Armoured Brigade, to be Commander of the Sixth Armoured Division and Commander of the Salisbury Plain district.

Colonel, temporary Brigadier H. R. B. Fother, VC, Commander of the Seventh Armoured Brigade, to be Commander of the 11th Armoured Division.

Churchill in Copenhagen



Mr. Winston Churchill gives his famous V-sign as he and Mrs. Churchill (seen in car) drive through cheering throngs on their way from the airport to Copenhagen's Town Hall. On this, his first visit to Denmark, Mr. Churchill received the degree of Honorary Doctor of the University of Copenhagen. During their three-day visit the Churchills were the guests of the King and Queen of Denmark. (AP photo).

French abandon another fortress

Saigon, October 16. French troops pulled back from the frontier fortress of Nham today to open jungles and mountains to the Communist rebels threatening the big Northern city of Hanoi.

The Vietminh rebels moved into Nham and prepared to press Southward past a string of blockhouses and watch posts evacuated by the outnumbered French.

The Communist forces, believed to be trained and armed in neighboring Communist China, have achieved numerical superiority approaching 10 to one in the North.

They have forced tough French Foreign Legionnaires and Moroccans to fall back on a new line above the Red River delta—Indo-China's most precious rice bowl.

The French dropped back 27 miles to Nham from the evacuated fortress of Thakhe. From Nham, they fell back a few miles to Dongdang. The withdrawal was carried out successfully "without serious fighting."

Dongdang, a rock-walled fortress known as "door to China," is only nine miles North of Langson where the civilian population is being evacuated. Langson is the biggest border fortress still in French hands. This means that Communist troops had pushed to within 100 miles of Hanoi since their surprise capture of Dongdang on September 18.

The collapse of Dongdang forced the French to withdraw from one fort after another, leaving 225 miles of the border with Communist China undefended. The biggest defeat in that depressing series of reverses was the unbroken 2,000 crack French troops trapped between Dongdang and Thakhe.

Two Communist merchant steamers have been brought to the Nationalist outpost of Quemoy, after surrendering to a Nationalist gunboat, 400 miles up the China coast from Hong Kong, according to unofficial reports here today.

Surrender of Communist merchant ships

Taipei, October 16. Two Communist merchant steamers have been brought to the Nationalist outpost of Quemoy, after surrendering to a Nationalist gunboat, 400 miles up the China coast from Hong Kong, according to unofficial reports here today.

The reports said 12 Communist guards, and some rifles and machineguns were captured apart from the ships' crews.

Another report said that two 2,000-ton LSTs have docked at the Southern Formosa naval port of Kaohsiung after a run from Hong Kong via Manila. The ships' crews were quoted as saying that they suspected a Communist plot to seize them as they slipped anchor secretly and took the ships from Hong Kong. The ships were reported to be the Mal Ling and Loyu.—Reuter.

On other pages

- Page 2: Army officer cashed.
- Page 3: Canton open to foreign shipping.
- Page 4: Barclay on bridge.
- Page 5: French may abandon Langson.
- Page 6: Britain tightens export controls.
- Page 7: Shift of U.S. interest to West.
- Page 8: China increasing private imports.
- Page 9: Finance and Commerce.
- Page 10: Shipping movements.
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Nehru objects to UN forces

New Delhi, October 16. Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru voiced Indian opposition today to a proposal for the raising of special armed forces to serve at United Nations direction.

Such forces, Mr. Nehru told a news conference, were more likely to lead to a world war than to discourage one.

The proposal, part of a seven-nation resolution now before the UN General Assembly in New York, calls for U.N. members to earmark part of their armaments for use either by the Security Council or the Assembly to meet threats of aggression.

India, Mr. Nehru said, would object to any part of its Army being put under any control but its own.

Mr. Nehru said such special forces were unnecessary, since each country already had its own army.

Attitude important

India's attitude on the anti-aggression plan, which now is being sponsored by seven nations in the General Assembly, is considered of vital importance because of the nation's position as a leader in Asia.

The Indian leader also criticized the crossing by UN forces of the 38th Parallel, an action which the General Assembly authorized in a resolution adopted on October 7. India abstained in the voting on the resolution.

To cross the parallel without making an effort at a peaceful solution "appeared to us to be wrong and to involve grave risk of conflict on a much wider scale," Mr. Nehru said.

He conceded in answer to a question, however, that the risk of such "consequences" resulting from the crossing of the parallel appeared much less now than they had two weeks ago.

On China

Mr. Nehru vehemently denounced efforts to keep Communist China out of the United Nations.

China, he declared, is now more united than at any time in history. Refusal to recognize the Peking Government and give it a seat in the United Nations is an "astounding phenomenon," responsible for a great deal of the trouble in Asia.

Mr. Nehru told a questioner he was confident the West is grateful for India's role as a "window" to China, since the existence of diplomatic relations between New Delhi and Peking gives the West information they could not obtain otherwise.

Communists, China, he observed, has a coalition government and the policy it is following is "very far removed from what might be called Communist policy." —Associated Press.

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Classified Advertisements, accepted up to 5 p.m. for publication
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Replies for the Following Box Nos. are awaiting collection.

Replies will be forwarded to the Advertiser if requested on
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A suitable announcement will be inserted Free of Charge if
Advertiser's requirements are satisfactorily answered.

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hardworker experiences many
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Apply Box 631 "China Mail".

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utor to "The Sunday Herald".

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manicure—ROSE MARIE Beauty
Parlour—Phone 50384—43, Han-
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PEKING ART RUG CO., 22A
Nathan Rd., Kowloon, sell ex-
clusively carpets and rugs. Please
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CLASSIFIED

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REGULAR Army Warrant Officer,
wife and child urgently require
accommodation, with garden or
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CONVENIENT EASY Way to own
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Obtainable at all Leading Book
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SCRIBBLING PADS—100 pages
at 50 cents each. On sale at
"China Mail" Office, Windsor
House, Tel. 32312.

NOTICE

DOLLAR DIRECTORY (1951 EDITION)

WILL ALL FIRMS, CLUBS,
SCHOOLS, ETC., KINDLY
REVEAL THEIR COPIES AND
RETURN TO THE NEWS-
PAPER ENTERPRISE LTD.,
WINDSOR HOUSE, WITHOUT
FURTHER DELAY.

SPYING ARRESTS IN RED CHINA

London, October 15.
Communist China said today
it had arrested 28,000 persons
since January, 1949, on charges
of spying for the U.S. and
Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalist
Government.

The figure was contained in a
broadcast report on the opening
of a new photo exhibition in
Peking purporting to show how
"U. S. imperialists had been
working in glove with
Kuomintang (Nationalist) secret
agents in counter-revolutionary
activities against the Chinese
people."

The broadcast by the New
China News Agency, said:
"Photos showing the espionage
activities of Douglas S. Mac-
Kernan, Vice-Consul at the
former U. S. Consulate in Tihun
(Shanghai province, China) are
drawing particular interest of
thousands who go to the exhibi-
tion."

Mr. MacKernan was killed
last April 13 when his party,
attempting to cross into Tibet
from China, was fired on by
Tibetan border guards in the
Himalayan mountains. Tibet
said in apologising to the U. S.
that the guards mistook the party
for bandits or Communist raiders.
—Associated Press.

ABOLITION OF PROSTITUTION

Rome, October 15.
The International Federation for
the Abolition of Prostitution
will this month hold its annual
congress in Rome.

It will discuss, among other
items, the worldwide abolition of
legalised prostitution, which has
been a burning problem in Italy
since the Senate last December
passed a Bill abolishing legal
prostitution.

The Italian feminist leader,
Signorina Angelina Merini—who
was chiefly responsible for pilot-
ing the Bill through Parliament
—will be one of the leading figures
at the congress.

So far, the Italian Government
has closed some licensed brothels
under the "Mortin Law," but
there are still many in operation.
—Reuter.

NOTICE SUGAR

Industrial users of sugar are
requested to submit to the De-
partment of Commerce and
Industry, Supplies Branch, by
24th October at the latest, de-
tails of their requirements of
refined and brown sugar for
manufacturing purposes for
each of the months November,
1950, to April, 1951, in order
that arrangements may be
made for distribution.

2. Where the applicant is
a member of a trade associa-
tion, the application should
where possible be endorsed by
the association.

3. Details should also be
given of the quantity of sugar
consumed during the months
November, 1949, to April,
1950, with supporting evidence
where possible. If present re-
quirements are in excess of
these quantities, reasons for
the increase should be stated.

ARTHUR CLARKE,
Director,
Commerce & Industry.

October 16, 1950.

THE TEACHING OF PORTUGUESE IN HONG KONG

NOTICE

The classes of Portuguese
for adults will be resumed on
Thursday, 19th October, 1950,
at the Club Lusitano at 5.30
p.m.

REV. A. HENRIQUES

NOTICE THE HONG KONG CLUB

Members of the Hong Kong
Club are reminded that an Ex-
traordinary General Meeting
will be held in the Club House
at 5.30 p.m. on Thursday, 9th
November, 1950.

By Order of the Committee,

K. W. KIRBY,
Secretary.

NORTH POINT WHARVES, LIMITED DELIVERY ORDERS

As from Monday, 18th October, 1950, we have opened
an Office at our North Point Godowns, to which direct appli-
cation should be made for delivery of cargo.

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CHANGE OF TELEPHONE
NUMBER

Please note that our telephone number
is now 52116.

Telegrams
"Harriman"

Tel: 52445

Two private motor cars ordered confiscated

Two private motor cars were ordered confiscated
by Mr. F. X. d'Almada and Mr. R. W. S.
Winter at Kowloon Magistracy yesterday
morning as the vehicles were involved in two
cases of breach of Revenue Department rules
and regulations.

The two cases in which the
vehicles were involved were a
case of possession of dutiable
Chinese tobacco and another
of attempted export of motor
car fuel.

Two Chinese men, a travelling
tradesman and a private in the
British Army, were defendants in
the first case.

They were Lee Lui and Private
Lee Ling. Lee Lui was addition-
ally charged with obstructing a
revenue officer while the latter
was carrying out his duty.

The Lees were arrested by re-
venue detectives who, acting on
information, intercepted defendants
who were riding in a 1950
model Mercury car.
Lee Ling, at the time of the in-
terception was the driver of the
car in which 395 pounds of duti-
able Chinese tobacco were dis-
covered.

The additional charge preferred
against Lee Lui referred to an
incident when revenue detectives
were searching the car. Lee Lui
attempted to escape while the car
was being searched. He was later
caught by the revenue detective
with whom he had a scuffle.

Admit offence

Before Mr. d'Almada yester-
day, Lee Lui admitted that he
was the owner of the tobacco
whereas Lee Ling denied that he
had any knowledge of the tobacco
being in the car he was driving.
He later admitted the offence
after repeated questions put to
him by the Court.

The men were each fined \$500.
The 395 pounds of tobacco were
ordered to be confiscated.

The defendant in the case of
the attempted export of motor
petrol was Lee Yee, aged 22,
driver.

Lee was arrested by the police
near the four-mile stone on
Taipo Road on Monday.
In his car he had an extra
petrol tank which was filled with
64 gallons.

He was also charged with
having insufficient brakes on his

CHURCH STEEPLE CRASHES

Verona, October 15.
The 55-metre high church steeple
at nearby Areole suddenly
crumbled and crashed to the
ground at 8 a.m. today.

Miraculously none of the vil-
lage's 4,500 inhabitants were in-
jured when the steeple, topped
with a statue of St. George and
the dragon, crashed to the cobble-
stone streets.
Ninety villagers and children
had left the church a short while
before the crash and were out of
the danger zone. — Associated
Press.

JAP PRISONERS IN MANCHURIA

Moji, October 14.
There are at least 50,000 Jap-
anese nationals being held pri-
soner in Manchuria by the Chi-
nese Communists, according to a
repatriate who returned here.

Masato Oeudera, of Hokkaido,
said most of them are technicians
who were captured by the Eighth
Route Army and are now work-
ing in mines. Oeudera and 18
others were repatriated aboard a
Panamanian freighter which came
to Kurehara with Manchurian coal.
—United Press.

FAROUK IN SICILY

Torrimina, October 15.
King Farouk of Egypt, on board
his personal yacht, escorted by
two Egyptian destroyers, arrived
in the harbour here today.
Farouk visited the little town at
the foot of Mount Etna and had
lunch with his party in one of
the town's hotels. In the evening
Farouk and his party left Torri-
mina and the yacht, escorted by
the warships, weighed anchor and
headed for Egypt. — Associated
Press.

Nine persons killed in Johore ambush

Singapore, October 16.
Eight police and one civilian
were killed on a rubber-
estate road in Johore yester-
day when the lorry, in which
they were travelling, was am-
bushed by terrorists.

The lorry was brought to a
halt by an electrically detonated
mine in the road. Thirteen killed
were six regular and two extra
constables and a civilian tele-
communications Department in-
spector.

Seven members of the police
force and two civilian lineamen
were wounded. A security force
patrol from a nearby estate ar-
rived on the scene and drove
the terrorists off, killing one.
—Reuter.

PEACE PALACE BURGLARY

The Hague, October 15.
Four burglars were caught ear-
ly today trying to force the safe
of the Peace Palace, seat of the
International Court of Justice.

Police said two of the men
were well-known Hague burglars
and one a former Palace messen-
ger.

A Palace official said that owing
to the alarm system in the
Palace, the thieves were caught
red-handed and had no time to
touch anything in the safe, which
contained only small amounts of
cash for paying the Palace staff.

One of the burglars was a man
who had been occasionally em-
ployed, but who was never a
member of the regular staff.
—Associated Press.

POPE ACCLAIMED

Vatican City, October 15.
Over 100,000 people acclaimed
the Pope tonight as he rode
shoulder high in his Throne ac-
ross the St. Peter's Square of
St. Peter's and into the Basilica to
venerate the Blessed Anne Marie
Javouhey, a French nun who was
beatified last spring.

In the Pope's splendid proces-
sion were 12 Cardinals and 105
Bishops.
The Blessed Anne Marie
Javouhey, who died 94 years ago,
founded the missionary Order of
the Sisters of St. Joseph of Cluny,
which now has 269 hospitals,
schools and charitable institutions
in France and in French posses-
sions in Africa and Asia. —Reuter.

BERLIN ARRESTS

Berlin, October 14.
West Berlin police today ar-
rested six East Berlin Communist
youths. The arrests were made
when the police broke up an
attempt by about 400 Communists
to distribute leaflets in the Amer-
ican sector.

The police reported that the
Communists, crossing from the
Soviet sector, tried to start a
demonstration but were quickly
dispersed.

The police added that they had
stopped an attempted Communist
propaganda drive near the Ge-
sundbrunnen station on the
Franco-Soviet sector boundary in
North Berlin. —Reuter.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB NOTICE TO MEMBERS NINTH RACE MEETING

Saturday, 21st October, 1950

There are ten races, the First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.
and the First Race will be run at 2.00 p.m.
Through Tickets (10 Races—\$20) may be obtained at the
Comptroller's Office of the Treasurers, 1st Floor, Telephone House,
also tickets for the Cash Sweep on the last race.

To avoid congestion at the Club's Offices at Telephone House,
non-members are requested to purchase their sweep tickets at the
Club's Branch Offices at—

5, D'Aguiar Street, Hong Kong
or
382, Nathan Road, Kowloon.

MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE

Members and guests are reminded that they and their ladies
MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the
Meeting.

NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO
THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Badges admitting ladies not in possession of Brooches or
Season tickets and gentlemen, non-members of the Club, to the
Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$10.00 per day including tax,
for ladies or gentlemen are obtainable through the Secretary on the
written or personal introduction of a member, such member to be
responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for payment
of all bills etc.

Badges admitting to Members Enclosure will NOT be on sale
at the RACE COURSE.

The Branch Offices and the Treasurers' Comptroller's Office will
close at 11.00 a.m. and the Secretary's Office at 11.45 a.m. The
Treasurers' Comptroller's Office and the Secretary's Office are
situated at 1st Floor, Telephone House.

A limited number of tickets will be obtainable at the Club
House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy
(Tel. 27810).

NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S
PREMISES DURING THE MEETING.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$3.00 includ-
ing tax for all persons including ladies, and is payable at the Gate,
at the Gate.

BOOKMAKERS, TIC TAC MEN ETC., WILL NOT BE PER-
MITTED TO OPERATE WITHIN THE PREMISES OF THE
HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB DURING THE RACE MEETING.
MEALS AND REFRESHMENTS WILL BE OBTAINABLE IN
THE RESTAURANT IN THE PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

SERVANTS' PASSAGE

Servants' passage will be issued to private box holders only, who
are requested to distribute them with discrimination and to endorse
their names on the passage. Holders of such passages are not per-
mitted to enter the Members' Enclosure, except for passing through on
their duties and must remain in their employers' stands.

BY ORDER,
S. A. BLAIR,
Secretary.

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner



"Mom, let's see you do that trick Dad says you're so good
at—making the jack disappear!"

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

ASSERT YOUR FREEDOM

THAT little band of patriots
who launched the greatest of all
nations 174 years ago today,
would not have been bound by
bitter conventions if they had
played bridge. When one of those
daughty chaps noted that depart-
ure from a standard lead was
sound tactics, he would have ac-
cused his independence to the
confusion of the enemy. Such is
the case with an opening lead
when your reading of the op-
ponents' probable holdings,
through their bidding, shows you
a promising way to thwart their
project.

With that diagnosis, he then
proceeded to the prognosis, as
the doctors call it. If the at-
tack per happened to be the queen
and not the Ace, the Jack lead
would ruin South. So, though
the standard lead from a suit
like this, without any "touching
honours, would be the fourth
best 7, he led the J. Now stand
the result and you will see him
regardless of whether South
played the Q or not on that trick
the defenders would run the
whole suit. Also notice that
West had led any other card, it
his hand, the declarer would
have taken at least ten tricks.
The lead of the 7 of spades would
have made the Q a third-round
stopper. And of course any card
of any other suit would have
given South all thirteen tricks.

S Q 8 4
H A K Q J
D A K Q J 7
C A
S B J 9
7 5
H 8 4 3
D 9 4
C 10 6 4
S A 6 2
H 9 7 5
D 10 8 5
C 2
S 10 3
H J 10 2
D 8 3
C K Q 9 8 5 2
(Dealer: East, North-South vul-
nerable).

East South West North
Pass Pass Pass 1 D
Pass 1 NT Pass 2 H
Pass 3 C Pass 3 NT
West gave long study to his
hand before selecting his opening
lead. With all other suits bid,
he felt that the entire hope of
the defenders hinged upon the
card he chose in spades. North
had shown the predominant
strength, with his opening, next
his reverse bid of the higher-
ranking hearts—after South's

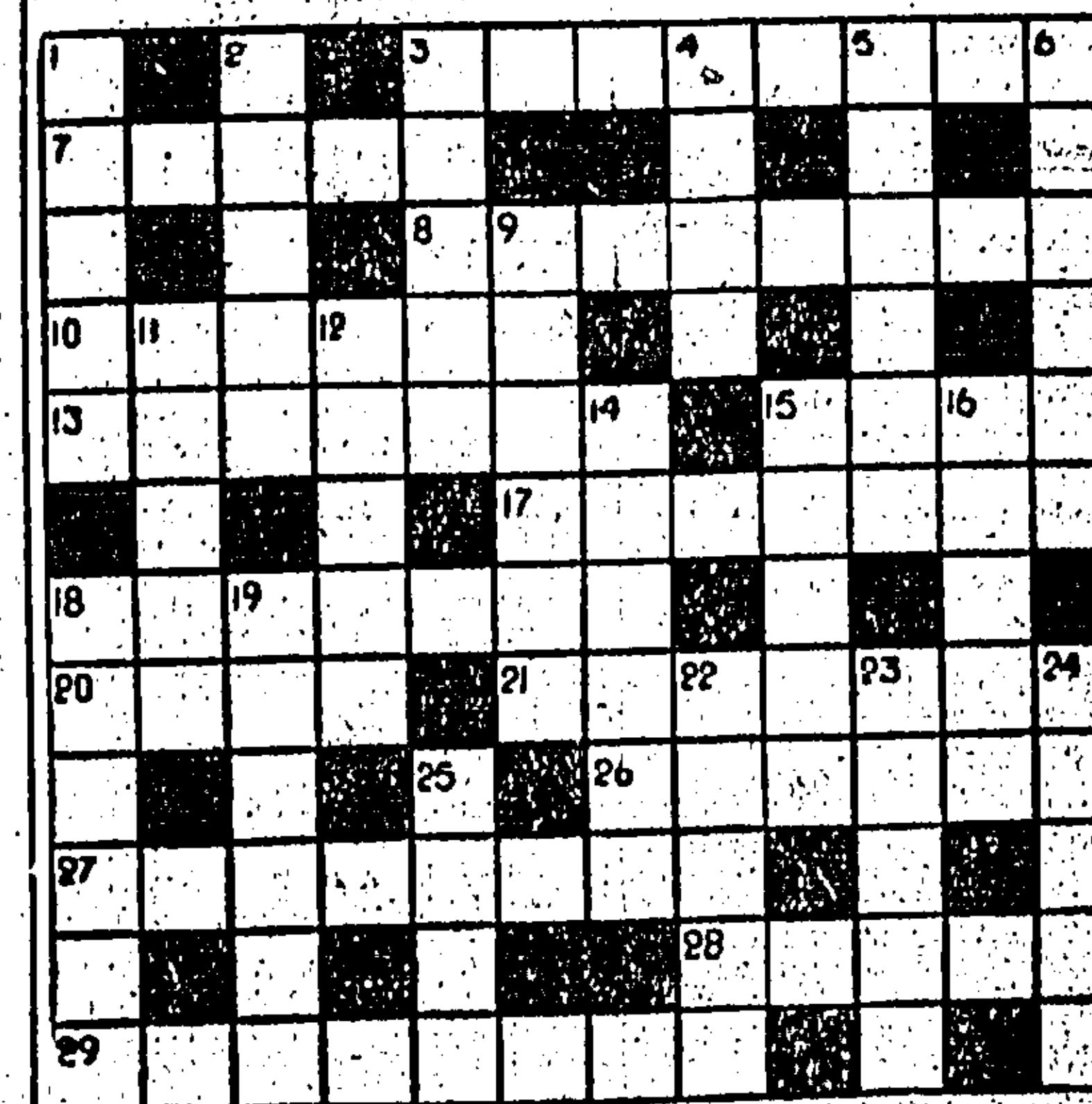
weak 1-No Trump, and his even-
tual willingness to play at N
Trump. So he felt that the
dummy contained whatever pro-
mising stopper the declarer must
rely upon in spades.

With that diagnosis, he then
proceeded to the prognosis, as
the doctors call it. If the at-
tack per happened to be the queen
and not the Ace, the Jack lead
would ruin South. So, though
the standard lead from a suit
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have taken at least ten tricks.
The lead of the 7 of spades would
have made the Q a third-round
stopper. And of course any card
of any other suit would have
given South all thirteen tricks.

Tomorrow's Problem
S A
H A 7 6 4 2
D A K J 9 2
C J 3
S 10 9 8
H J 10 9 8
D 10 7 3
C A 9 8
S 5 4
S J 10 8
H Q
D 8 6 5
C K Q 6
S K Q 9 7 4 3 2
H K 5 3
D Q 4
C 2
(Dealer: West, North-South
vulnerable).

If West, afraid to lead the
clubs which his partner bid, open
the heart J, how should South
play for 6-Spades?

A BRITISH CROSSWORD PUZZLE



Across

3 World.
7 Rule.
8 Ropata.
10 Phantom.
13 Ordained.
16 Unsubstan-
tial.
17 Inferiors.

Down

1 Multitude.
2 Colour.
3 Join.
4 Change.
5 Account.
6 Attempts.
9 Subjects.
11 Answer.
12 Hilberman.
13 Inferior.
15 Grown-up.
16 Jollification.
18 Narrative.
19 poem.
20 Festival.
22 Spoon.
23 Country.
24 Stupid.
25 Disorder.

Yesterday's Crossword

ACROSS—1. Memoir. 2. Piled.
3. Nacre. 4. Tyrant. 5. Event.
6. Slave. 7. Lols. 8. Aerie. 9.
Demise. 10. Morally. 11. Creps.
12. Zero. 13. Ideal. 14. Berg.
15. Carate. 16. Tense. 17. Order.
18. Lalo.

DOWN—1. Metallic. 2. Mori-
time. 3. Inn. 4. Hatfield. 5. Preval-
6. Loves. 7. Ennui. 8. Ralegate.
9. Exponent. 10. Dredge. 11.
Manned. 12. Opate. 13. Rescu-
14. Lalo.

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AUTUMN SHOPPING SEASON NOW OPEN

Autumn is here and as usual it is the best time for shopping. As you walk down the main thoroughfare on the mainland you will notice that shop windows have recently been re-decorated for autumn shopping.

New goods for this season and the winter are already on display. Goods of every description and make which have been recently unpacked now await your inspection and selection.

Christmas gifts have appeared in many shops. At Tai Wo Compradore special Christmas gifts, carefully selected for export to England are on display in the store's spacious windows.

It is true Christmas still seems a long way off but why wait for the rush hour when you can pick your choicest presents at a reasonable price now?

Mee Kwong and Company wish to notify customers that a new consignment of electric appliances has arrived at the well-known mainland store.

Electric kettles, which save so much time for housewives, are among high-grade domestic electric equipment recently unpacked. Others include percolators, electric irons of the most up-to-date models, lamps and lampshades that will help to brighten up your homes.

A long-time dealer in electric appliances, Mee Kwong and Company wish to assure customers that everything electrical is obtainable there.

Glamour

One of the many ways in which womenfolk obtain their glamour is through a good hair-dresser's.

Where, then, is a better hair-dresser's? Why, Beten's, of course.

For better cutting, styling and the new L'Oréal French cold wave, yes, Beten's is the right place.

Visit Beten's the next time you want your hair to have that glamorous look and I am sure you will agree with me that Beten's experts really know their job.

The other day, a friend of mine recently arrived from North China was strolling along Nathan Road with me and we walked into North China Industries.

Being an expert on Chinese products, especially those from North China, my friend pointed out to me that the Peking gauze sold at North China Industries is one of the very few genuine Peking products he has come across during his stay in the Colony. I know why North China Industries has made itself a good name here. Their Chinese fancy

brocades and silks are among the finest obtainable here.

Cut glass

J. A. Windsor and Company have recently received a large selection of cut glass wine sets.

Made of the best cut glass, the wine sets are among the best.

Webb Corbett's beer jug and glass, cocktail shakers and sets are among the large selection. Silverware sets are also obtainable.

For replacements in wine sets call at J. A. Windsor and Company. They will satisfy your wants.

Ladies wear

Chenille dressing gowns for ladies and children can now be obtained at Bon Ton—the name that spells magic in ladies wear.

Ladies' handbags of plastic in Autumn shades and children's knitted wear are also sold at Bon Ton.

News for Christmas gift parcel seekers! Glamour proudly announces that they will send your Christmas parcels to Old Country.

For mutual convenience, Glamour further announces that the mail for home is open from today to October 26. Place an order for your Christmas gift parcel now with Glamour. Your gift parcels will travel to the Old Country on the steamship Corfu.

Better nylon stockings for longer wear are what the Oriental Silk Store can offer you.

Place your orders with the Oriental Silk Store now before the Christmas rush hour is here.

You can now obtain better Chinese handwork linen at the Nan Kwong Trading Company at reasonable prices. Handkerchieves, Peking porcelain and cloisonne are among the variety of Chinese handwork goods obtainable there.

Also obtainable are varieties of children's hand-embroidered dresses of numerous designs.

Photographers

Do you know that you can engage photographers for any social function from Mayfair Studio? Just notify the studio and a photographer will be present at any social function, anywhere in the Colony.

Also for your information, in case the studio is closed a special lighted box on the studio's doors is there for you to drop your roll of film in. Just drop the roll into the box with your name written on it. Mayfair Studio will do the rest for you including sending the developed film and prints to your home.

There are a few things which are unobtainable in England, the place where these things are manufactured, and yet obtainable here in the Colony. Glamour proudly announces that new corduroy, gaberdines and other choice materials for clothing which are unobtainable in England are obtainable at Glamour.

Glamour further wishes to notify its customers that dresses and clothes of any material can be made to order in 24 hours! Glamour, though the name suggests that it is an exclusive store for ladies, also deals in men's wear. Men's shirts, socks, pyjamas, dressing gowns and other clothes that make a well-dressed man are obtainable there.

Food parcels

Food parcels for United Kingdom can best be had at the Cheong Hing Stores who specialise in provisions, wines and spirits and foodstuffs.

Cheong Hing Stores also has a daily large selection of fresh vegetables and fruits.

Good news for hockey players! Hockey sticks for ladies and gentlemen have just arrived from England at E. C. Fincher's.

For plastic toys for boys and girls of all ages National Toy Company is the mainland's stronghold of better toys. Mechanical-minded youngsters will find National Toy Company's mechanical toys just the kind they were looking forward to.

Besides toys, games for both in and outdoors are also sold there.

A large selection of morning, afternoon and evening wear of the latest fashion and best shades are now on display at Excella.

DEFENCE PLANS

London, October 14. Mr. Leon Henderson, United States wartime Price Control Administrator, forecast here that Canada, the United States and Britain would set up a joint body to handle defence production.

This body, composed of civilians and Chiefs of Staff, would also allocate strategic raw materials.

Mr. Henderson was speaking yesterday at a university meeting.—Reuter.

PEKING GAUZE

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KAI TAK'S HISTORY

The piece of land now mostly occupied by the Colony's airport was formerly part of Kowloon Bay.

The vast stretch of water was reclaimed during the early part of 1914.

Four wealthy local Chinese invested about \$1,000,000 to reclaim the area. These men—Ho Kai, Au Kai-yien, Cheung Sum-ming and Ng Ting-fang—formed a syndicate for the reclamation project.

Ho Kai was elected chairman of the syndicate which soon after the project had begun faced serious difficulties in obtaining a sufficient supply of materials due to the outbreak of the First World War.

The reclamation project had to be suspended until shortly after the end of the war.

Soon three of the five planned districts of newly reclaimed land were added to the adjoining hilly lands (Wong Tai Hsien and Ngau Chi Wan districts) which were later levelled.

A wealthy Chinese merchant named Chao Sang was said to be the first to make use of the newly reclaimed land by erecting a residential villa.

It was due to the presence of Chao's villa that roads, power and waterlines were built into the new district.

Soon the district had scattered tenement buildings and even a vernacular school.

As the district grew, together with other sectors on the mainland, public vehicles extended their route into the newly reclaimed area thus aiding the quick growth of the Kai Tak district, as it was then called.

According to some old Kowloon City residents, the area was named Kai Tak after two of the Chinese merchants who contributed so much in reclaiming the area—Ho Kai and Au Tak.

Chiu Lung Tai Contractors of Wing On Bank Building had the task of reclaiming the vast Kai Tak area.

During the Japanese occupation, the area occupied by the Colony's airport was expanded considerably. Today Kai Tak airport occupies most of the land which was reclaimed in 1914.

BEATIFICATION OF NUN

Rome, October 14. Pope Pius XII will tomorrow proclaim the beatification of a French nun who died 60 years ago, Sister Anne Marie Javouhey whom King Louis Philippe once called "a great nun" because her benevolent work needed more than the strength of an ordinary woman.

The solemn beatification ceremony in St. Peter's Basilica will be the seventh of this Holy Year.—Reuter.

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INDO-CHINA RUMOURS

FRENCH MAY ABANDON LANGSON ARMY BASE

Hanoi, October 12. (Delayed)

Most recurrent of rumours filtering through Hanoi is a report that the hard-pressed French are preparing to evacuate Langson, North Vietnam's largest military base outside Hanoi.

There is no official confirmation of this or other reports from the battle area, 100 miles to the North. The Army for two weeks has refused to release information in Hanoi and issued all communiques in Saigon 700 miles to the South.

Lack of official news has made Hanoi a hotbed of wild stories and speculation. The Vietnam Government censors have not allowed local newspapers to mention the serious trouble the French have run into in the North and that has added to the mystery and fear.

French military planes roaring Northward over the city from the nearby airfield were the only real indication here in the last three days of French-Vietminh fighting along the China border.

The unannounced censorship blocked correspondents from cable communication outside Indo-China. Telegraph authorities notified the Associated Press 10 days after one cable was filed that it was never sent. No explanation was given. Correspondent Likes.

A path of broken bodies and broken fortresses today marked what was once the strongest links in the French defences along the border of Indo-China and Communist China.

How many French corpses lie on the sun-scorched rocks of Indo-China's Northern frontier no one yet knows, but it is believed here France may have suffered her most serious single military defeat since World War II.

Attack expected

The oncoming battalions of black-uniformed Vietminh rebels, newly-trained and freshly equipped in the South of Red China, in the past month have pounded the French back from the defence wall facing China. The French authorities were well aware that some 30,000 Vietminh guerrillas were being armed and grouped into modern infantry and artillery units inside China and were repeatedly last summer that a new relief offensive could be expected in October or November.

However, the Moscow-recognized Vietminh leader, Ho Chi-minh, struck earlier than expected and with unprecedented fury.

The French withdrawals have left some 225 miles of border unguarded and officials here acknowledge that new Vietminh blows may be expected. In one month, the Communists have wreaked such havoc that a French military spokesman was forced to admit that the legal boundary between Indo-China and China no longer existed. The implica-

tion was that men and supplies were free to shuttle back and forth.

Well over 2,000 men are dead or missing, including some of France's toughest warriors—the Foreign Legion veterans of the last war and the North African Arab Goums, turbaned professional soldiers whose courage is almost fanatical.

This week, two senior French Colonial officials fly in from Paris on an information mission ordered by the French Cabinet, to map urgent new strategy. General Alphonse Juin, Resident-General in Morocco and France's Italian campaign commander, and a Cabinet member, M. Jean Letourneau, Minister in charge of relations with the Associated States of Indo-China, leave Paris on Sunday and arrive here on Tuesday. The French supported Emperor Bao Dai will rush this week from his vacation villa on the French Riviera. Here is the situation they must face:

The situation

Big Communist 105 mm cannon battered the clay walls of the strategic fortress of Dongkhe to bits after a 60-hour artillery duel starting at dawn on September 16. Dongkhe fell on the 18th with the bodies of nearly 200 Legionnaires sprawled over the smoking ruins of the flaming citadel. Only a handful escaped butchery in the savage hand-to-hand last-stand fight at the Southern end of the fort.

"Tens of thousands" of rebels sighted advancing across the jagged hills and gorges of the North, the French commanders in Saigon ordered evacuation of isolated Cao bang, Northernmost stronghold about 18 miles above Dongkhe.

The commander of Cao bang, Lieutenant-Colonel Antoine Chardon, veteran of the Foreign Legion, led some 1,200 troops and an unknown number of civilians out of Cao bang after destroying the citadel on the night of October 2. Tough, graying Colonel Marcel le Page headed North from Thakhe with over 2,000 men to protect Colonel Chardon's perilous overland withdrawal. Both columns were shot to pieces by rebel artillery, mortars and machine guns. Of the 3,500 trapped only about 700 escaped safely through the Vietminh am-

American arms arrive for Indo-China

Saigon, October 15.

An American freighter carrying arms for the hard-pressed French and Vietnamese forces arrived today off the Southern Indo-China coast. The captain signalled he would be off-shore until morning.

A second freighter is expected within a week, bearing more equipment under the accelerated American aid programme to strengthen the forces battling the Communist Vietminh.—United Press.

bushes and the five-day slaughterhouse battle. The fate of the others is still unknown.

Then the French announced that Thakhe also was abandoned and the bulk of its garrison had reached the fortresses at Namcham, 30 miles to the South East, but that rear elements of the columns were under sporadic attack. A military spokesman, announced tersely tonight: "No further news."

In between, the French also disclosed at their military headquarters here that the frontier posts of Pakha and Haongsuphe had fallen to the Communists and two others, unidentified, between Thakhe and Langson, had been evacuated. The rough terrain has aided the rebel attackers. The jungle and swamp provide ideal ambush cover and make cross-country marches and communications extremely difficult.—Associated Press and United Press.

Assurances to France

Washington, October 15.

A highly authoritative diplomatic source said today that the French Defence Minister, M. Jules Moch, was well satisfied with the assurances he had received from United States defence officials that shipments of arms to Indo-China would receive high priority.

The source said that in most cases this meant that Indo-China would receive No. 1 priority as many of the types of arms required there were not needed urgently in Korea and some were not needed at all. In a few cases, however, Korea apparently still takes precedence over Indo-China.

The source reported that one United States cabinet officer personally assured M. Moch that everything possible would be done to rush arms to Indo-China and this made M. Moch feel that any written reply to his note asking for increased arms would be superfluous.

M. Moch has communicated his satisfaction to the French Cabinet.

Regarding the deficit in the new French budget, the source said M. Maurice Petasche, the French Finance Minister, had been impressed with the friendly co-operation of the U. S. Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. John Snyder, and other high American officials gave to him. M. Petasche emphasized that he had done everything possible to reduce civil expenses so as to keep the rearmament programme within the limits of France's economic and financial capacity.—United Press.

FRANCE UNABLE TO WIN ALONE

Marseilles, October 15.

M. Guy Mollet, Secretary-General of the French Socialist Party, said here today that it seemed improbable that France would be able to beat the Vietminh guerrillas in Indo-China alone.

"Mao Tse-tung's China would not have the same fears regarding Indo-China that it retained her in the case of Korea," M. Mollet declared in an address to the Socialist Federation of the Bouches de Rhone Department.

"Moreover, Russia, after the Korean setback, may need a compensatory success. These possibilities must be considered seriously," M. Mollet warned.

He wondered if France could rely on rapid and sufficient external aid if she was unable to settle the Indo-China situation. "If not, we must consider applying an international solution to an international problem," he added.



"Sorry we can't stop: the lights are with us"

Soviet searching for a face-saving device

London, October 15.

Britain's diplomats are more or less convinced now that the Russians are looking for a face-saving way out of their predicament in Korea. However, that is a long way from Russia being willing to sit down and make a "just and lasting" peace or even agreeing to a truce in the cold war.

NEHRU REVERSES DECISION

New Delhi, October 15.

The Premier, Jawaharlal Nehru, has agreed to join the Executive of the Congress Party, P. D. Tandon, Congress President, told newsmen here tonight.

Since Mr. Tandon's election to the Congress Presidency in September, Mr. Nehru has been announcing his intention to keep away from the Party Executive, "so I may serve the Congress or generation better."

Even as late as Friday Mr. Nehru wrote to Mr. Tandon a final letter regretting his inability to accept an invitation to join the Executive.

The reversal of Mr. Nehru's resolve has been due mostly to the efforts of the Deputy Prime Minister, Sardar Patel, President Rajendra Prasad, the former Governor-General and present Minister without Portfolio, C. Rajagopalachari. Mr. Tandon's announcement tonight was made at Mr. Patel's house where leading Congressmen had met to induce Mr. Nehru to join the Executive.

The Congress Executive will consist of 22 persons of whom, under the Party's Constitution, not more than six can be Ministers of the Government. Mr. Tandon said that besides Mr. Nehru, Mr. Patel and Mr. Rajagopalachari, the other three are Mr. Maulana Abul Kalam Azad, Education Minister; Jagjivan Ram, Labour Minister; and G. B. Pant, Prime Minister of Uttar Pradesh State (the former United Provinces).

The other 16 members of the Executive have not yet been announced. This is not the time to think or speak of differences of outlook and approach among Congressmen.

"The country needs undivided attention, first in view of the tense international situation, secondly to fight anti-social elements inside, (he meant black marketeers and hoarders), and thirdly to win the general elections by a thumping majority next year against the Socialists and Communists, who all will set

The Soviet Foreign Minister, Mr. Andrei Vyshinsky, has given the tip-off on what Russia seems to be looking for now. He has been showing off the "new look" at the United Nations for a month and last week he came right out and said it—let's go back to the wartime system of big power collaboration, and then, he added, things will change.

None of the men who represented Russia abroad since the war is more able at invective or more violent in abuse than Mr. Vyshinsky—when the Kremlin's policy calls for it. He has never, in the past, hesitated to heap insult upon insult on the Western delegates at the conference.

However, Mr. Vyshinsky is also very able at playing his present game. He can smile and joke and appear conciliatory. The West is in no mood to sit down at a table with Russia now to attempt "reconciliation." More than Russian words are needed to prove to the West that the Kremlin is sincere. Russia must take some position and friendly action first.

Mr. Vyshinsky's increasingly open bids for "another chance" to sit down with the West and go through the process of negotiation not only appear as evidence to the Westerners that the Russians do want a way out on Korea, but as an admission that the Kremlin is now aware it might have gone too far in Korea.

Loss of face
Authoritative quarters here summarise the situation which lies behind Mr. Vyshinsky's "new look" as follows:

1. There is increasing evidence that the Kremlin was completely surprised by the determined reaction of the West—especially the United States—to the Korean invasion. "What it obviously expected to be a quick, cheap victory has turned into an expensive loss of face."
2. There is also increasing evidence that the Kremlin is now prepared to write off her former satellites of North Korea and is looking for a way out that will not leave too much damage to Soviet and Communist prestige in the Orient.
3. To counter the West's now

up candidates and make common cause against Congress as happened in some of the by-elections.

Mr. Nehru is to explain his reasons for reversing his original decision at a Press conference on Monday.

He is also expected to clarify India's attitude towards the Korean situation.—Associated Press.

Moluccan appeal for foreign aid

Jakarta, October 15.

The self-proclaimed South Moluccan Republic, beset by earthquakes, tidal waves and military conflict, appealed to Australia today for support in its struggle for freedom.

Radio, Ambona disclosed on Saturday night that last Sunday's earthquake and subsequent tidal wave in Ambona also hit the small islands of Saparua Haruku and Nusa Laut to the South.

Damage on Saparua was reported as totalling 500,000 guilders and 60 houses were washed away. No casualty figures have been given by Radio Ambona, which has been hit by a news black-out on developments there.

The last large quake in the area occurred in 1898, when scores perished in floods, but last Sunday's disaster appeared even worse.

The weak Ambona radio, as monitored here, gave only a scanty and barely audible news-cast, interlarded with romantic native music. Because of Ambona's isolation, the radio is the only source of information on the situation there.

Travel permits to Ambona, sent of the South Moluccan government, are, unfortunately, Op-

erations are entirely in the hands of the territorial commander, Colonel Kawilarang. Even officials in Jakarta privately admit they are ignorant of the day to day developments.

Troops restive
The South Moluccan Secretariat in Jakarta, in a message to the Australian Parliament on behalf of the "Moluccan people of Java," appealed to the "Australian people and especially those who fought with us on Ambona against the Japanese" to aid the Ambonese in their fight for freedom.

The South Moluccan students appealed to American students to send aid to Ambona. The South Moluccan Secretariat informed the United Nations Commission here of the explosive situation in Ambonese army camps on Java. It said Ambonese members of the former Netherlands Army in Soerabaja were prepared for early action unless a cease-fire order is proclaimed on Ambona. The Indonesians have rejected a UN appeal for a cease-fire, contending the Moluccan situation is their own internal affair. They claim the Moluccas as part of the Republic of Indonesia.—Associated Press.

obvious intention to arm itself to the teeth for defence against further aggression, Russia appears to be ready to substitute a zig for a zag in its foreign policy, hoping that it will dilute the Western determination to remain, which is now at a post-war high, which is now agreed that Russia does not want to risk general war. She still wants the fruits of war without it.

Communist China

5. Russia is not too certain of the extent of Communist China's loyalty. There is a great deal of evidence that Communist China is not prepared to become a Soviet satellite such as Bulgaria, Rumania, Hungary, Czechoslovakia and Poland.


Despite all these factors, however, there has been no shred of evidence, according to Western officials, that Russian long-range objectives have changed. She still anticipates economic collapse of the capitalist West which will make the West easy prey for Communism. Ultimately, she expects extension of Communism throughout the world.

In the meantime, the Kremlin seeks "cheap" victories—those short of general war—and is always prepared to reverse its policies, as it did in the Berlin blockade and is trying to do now in Korea. If it is to the advantage of long-range objectives, all Soviet short-range objectives are expendable the minute they interfere with long-range ones. Western diplomats think that is what has happened in the Kremlin now—realisation that the Korean experiment has touched off just what Russia did not want from the long-range view: creation of strong Western defences capable of coping with future provocations.—United Press.

London, October 16.
Admitting in a Marlborough Street Court that she tossed a brick through a window of Broadcasting House, Florence Jean Hardy, aged 28, said she did it because "I felt the BBC wanted living up a bit!" She was remanded for seven days for medical observation.—United Press.

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Russia may be ready for war in one year

New York, October 16. Russia may be ready for total war by the end of 1951, according to Nicholas Nyaradi, Hungary's former Finance Minister, writing in Fortune Magazine.

Nyaradi writes, "Late in October, 1948, I was told by Zoltan Vas, a leading member of the Politburo of the Hungarian Workers (Communist) Party, that a secret Cominform conference had just been held in the Crimea. There a decision was made to prepare for war.

EXPORT CONTROLS TIGHTENED

London, October 15. Britain today tightened its controls over the export of molybdenum and other materials vital to national defence.

It announced that export licences will hereafter be required for the shipment from Britain of molybdenum, nickel, spent oxide, sulphur, and certain sulphur mixtures.

The order, effective on October 18, followed the disclosure that a quantity of molybdenum—used in the production of high quality steels—had been bought from the United States, then trans-shipped to Soviet Russia via Britain.

The U.S. Government announced on August 24 that it had halted a shipment of molybdenum to Britain because it learned the first 50 tons of the purchase had been sent to Russia.

Washington did not disclose the identity of the American firm which handled the sale.

Britain's Government held at the time that there was nothing illegal about the transaction under British law. The new order was, however, an obvious move to plug loopholes through which materials vital to defence or armament production could reach iron curtain countries.—Associated Press.

DEWEY WANTS IKE FOR PRESIDENT

New York, October 15. New York's Governor Thomas E. Dewey, twice defeated Republican candidate for the U. S. Presidency, said today he was backing General Dwight Eisenhower for President in 1952 and would not be a candidate himself.

Mr. Dewey made the statement during an interview on the National Broadcasting Company's "Meet The Press" television show.

He added "I do not believe a man should be nominated more than twice for the Presidency."

There had been speculation that Mr. Dewey, defeated in 1944 and 1948, might have decided to run for re-election as Governor with an eye on the 1952 Presidential election.—Associated Press.

London, October 15. Seven Poles were sentenced to death and three others to prison terms of from 12 years to life yesterday after being found guilty by a Warsaw military court of spying for the United States, the official Polish news agency PAP reported today.—United Press.

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VICTORY IN SOUTH KOREA!

*** NEXT CHANGE ***

A Chinese Picture

"BORN AGAIN"

"Soon I began to get from the Hungarian Ministry of Defence, the Planning Office, and the Supreme Economic Council information of time-tables for building satellite armies, coordinating satellite industrial and agricultural production and stockpiling strategic materials. It all led me to conclude that the Russians hoped to achieve maximum military and economic preparedness by the end of 1951."

"Preparations are financed at the expense of the popular standard of living. The method is not new: Goering called it 'Guns not butter'. According to my information from the Soviet Ministry of Foreign Trade, only about one-sixth of production goes to civilians.

"The Soviet Government planned to achieve production of 25,000,000 tons of steel in 1950, only one-fourth of U.S. production. But since Soviet and satellite steel is reserved largely for military purposes, the Soviet war machine has had more steel at its disposal since 1948 than any Western army—perhaps more than all the Western armies."

Nyaradi says that in 1948 the Soviet suffered severe shortages in such essential items as petrol, rubber, ball-bearings and railroad equipment. "European railway managers are still amazed by the antiquated equipment and low capacity of Russia's railroad system... 80 per cent of all locomotives are pre-World War I... European railways under Russian control are, on the whole, in better shape than those of Russia."

Crippling effect

"The effect of the U.S. export ban has been most crippling in the machine-tool industry. The Soviets ordered satellite industries, which have greater skill and better equipment than Russia's to turn out the greatest possible number of machine tools for Russian war industry. But the satellites were not a sufficient source. So Russia has been smuggling Western machine tools."

"To draw conclusions as to the extent of Russian military preparedness from the Soviet budget, as several Western observers have tried to do is difficult. For instance, major allotment for bases, airports and barracks appear as vague items of the ministries of Public Works and Reconstruction. Training costs go under education."

"In Russia—as well as in Hungary today—the lives of plant managers resemble those of hunted animals. The system is honey-combed with controllers, auditors, spies. Every man in a responsible position is in terror of regulations. Almost three years after the equipment of the East van, Hungary, power plant was dismantled by the Red Army. I saw it rusting in a Moscow freight yard. Red tape had obscured authority and no agency dared move the stuff."

"I see the major obstacles to Russian war production as the general defects of the economic system rather than the lack of certain machinery or materials. Bureaucraticism, plus the scarcity of consumer goods, has produced vast corruption... Fear complements corruption. Although few workers can or will meet their production quotas, plant reports to higher authorities show quotas fulfilled. Released Hungarian prisoners who were ordered to construct say they were ordered to set apart one-fourth of all lumber for the supervisor. He shared the lot with the auditors of the Ministry of Public Works, who fixed the books. Ultimately false statistics come to the Ministry concerned, which then includes them in national statistics."

"Pathetic"

"In any free country the low Soviet standard of living would prevent the government from risking armed aggression. But few Soviet people have ever experienced a better life... Of course, Red Army men who saw the West—or even got a glimpse of Bucharest—had their eyes opened. But police measures, such as internment in 'reorientation camps' were taken when they got back to Russia in order to shut their mouths. Such pathetic improvements in the standard of living as are sporadically granted via new consumer goods or limited price cuts are accompanied by such fanfares of propaganda as to convince many Soviet subjects that the Communist masters of Russia have created there an earthly paradise.

"Consequently, it would be wrong to think that shortages and inefficiencies can bar Soviet aggression. Although Russian potential cannot match that of the U.S., Russian preparedness in many respects far surpasses the free world's actual military strength. But if, as I think Russia does not want to lose her military power until she reaches a higher economic potential at the end of 1951, what lay behind the North Korean attack?

The choice before the Philippines

Manila, October 16. President Elpidio Quirino in a radio broadcast last night told Filipinos they must decide "once and for all whether we are for Democracy or for enslavement."

"We can no longer countenance the continued defiance of the Democratic institutions which we have established with great pains and expectations," Mr. Quirino continued.

"We must eradicate Communism from our land if we expect to survive as a free, liberty-loving nation."

The President did not mention the Communist-led Hukbalahap dissidents by name in his speech, but he left no doubt to whom he referred.

Mr. Quirino also told his people that the United Nations has the initiative in Korea as well in the Assembly discussions because the "Democrats are eager, willing and determined to implement the United Nations policy of universal peace."—Associated Press.

CIVIL LORD'S RETURN

London, October 15. Mr. Walter James Edwards, Civil Lord of the Admiralty, arrived in London from Hong Kong by air today.

Mr. Edwards, who is a Labour Member of Parliament, has been on a tour of inspection of British naval establishments in the Far East, including Singapore.—Reuter.

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"Russian workers better fed"

Moscow, October 15. A delegation of 10 British women, visiting the Soviet Union, has found the average worker here much better fed than his counterpart in Britain, it announced in a statement here today.

Winding up a three-week visit made at the invitation of the Anti-Fascist Committee of Soviet Women, the Britons gave a Press conference to Soviet newspapermen and British and American correspondents at the Moscow House of Journalists.

Asked why they stressed food in comparing living standards, Miss Muriel Cull, the delegation's secretary, said that it was because food played such an important part in British life today.—Reuter.

TIBET INVASION DENIED

New Delhi, October 15. The Government of India said today that its representatives in Peking and in Lhasa have not confirmed reports of a Chinese invasion of Tibet.

The Government press note said: "In particular, no information has been received of an alleged clash between Tibetan troops and Communist forces in Eastern Tibet."

The Government statement added, however, "It is possible that invasion reports might refer to an incident in July when a Tibetan official with 50 troops encountered Khampa marauders and was killed in action."

The Indian Government, the Chinese Embassy here and the Tibetan delegation have all been denying Press reports from Hong Kong and Kailash of a Chinese invasion in North and East Tibet.

The Press note today was based on reports from Indian representative in Peking and Lhasa who were specifically asked by the Foreign Ministry to check invasion stories after repeated inquiries by journalists and in view of stories of an invasion featured in Indian papers.—Associated Press.

MALAYAN TRAINS DERAILED

Singapore, October 15. Guerrillas derailed two trains and fired at another in Malaya in the past 24 hours without causing casualties.

The pilot train of the night mail from Kuala Lumpur to Penang was derailed in Selangor State last night and today another train was derailed in Negri Sembilan.

Yesterday five constables were killed when terrorists attacked security forces escorting a survey party in Perak. In addition three of the survey party and one constable were wounded.—Reuter.

AMATEUR'S FATE

Rome, October 15. Silvano Trinati, an amateur Italian parachutist, watching an exhibition by Italian Air Force personnel today, asked to be allowed to jump.

He jumped from 3,000 feet, opened his parachute 25 feet from the ground and was killed instantly.—Reuter.

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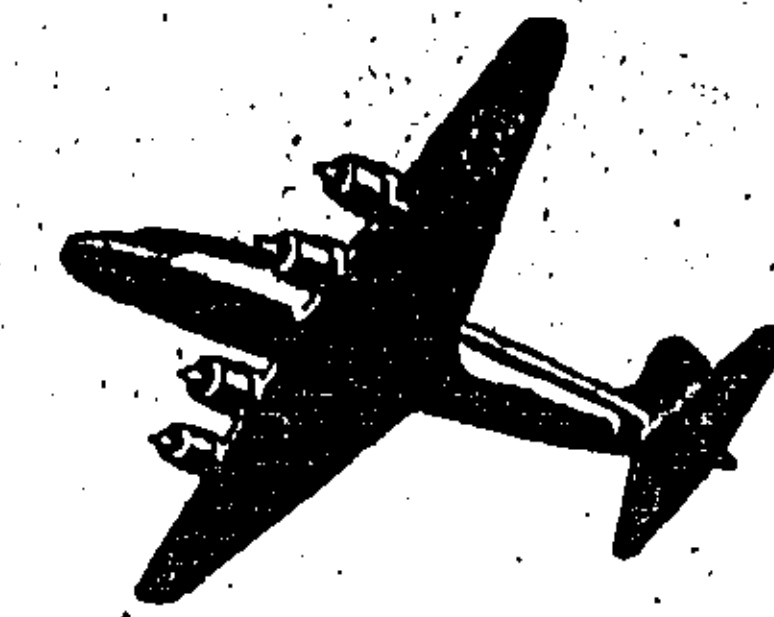
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THE MEETING AT WAKE

Correspondents on the look-out for "hot" copy may have been a trifle hurt by the astonishing brevity of the conference at Wake: all the more so since the story was told in detail by the President himself. But no others on our side of the fence should feel aggrieved. It was, in a sense, a meeting of two great powers. But both belong to one State, of which President Truman happens to be the head, General MacArthur the arm. The fact that the Supreme Commander is also the agent of many other masters by virtue of the role of the United Nations in Korea, merely emphasises the basic relationship between those who frame policy and those who execute it.

It was neither the time nor the occasion for academic jousting on Oriental reactions. It is true that Asians, like most others, rally better to strong and forceful leadership. It is also true that they also rally to conciliatory leadership. But they rally to neither alone. The best results are attained when there is a proper balance between the two, and the next stage must consist largely of efforts to attain that balance.

The keynotes of the President's statement were given in the enunciation of the three assets with which the dangers ahead are to be surmounted. They are (1) an unqualified devotion to peace; (2) unity with other peace-loving members of the United Nations; and (3) "our determination and growing strength." Formosa was not mentioned in the Presidential statement. That does not mean it was not discussed as part of the general picture. Indeed, a very brief statement by General MacArthur indicates that it was, but this time in relation not to Korea but to the security of the Philippines.

The Supreme Commander's historic triumph in Korea in many ways solved the major part of the Formosan problem as it had presented itself during the Korean crisis. But the shift of ground does not imply at the moment any material change in principle. The meeting does, as General MacArthur said, symbolise the determination that peace shall be secured in the Pacific. It also symbolises the determination that it shall be consolidated by statesmanship, for peace in Asia is a problem of many facets, of which the constructive aspects are now more vital than ever.

The President and the Supreme Commander went to the meeting fully primed and prepared. Mr. Truman made it clear that he had carefully digested all the reports sent in by the General, who had also, no doubt, received detailed statements on the policies of his Government. This included the statement presented on Friday to the UN Interim Committee on Korea by the deputy United States representative, Mr. John C. Ross. This formed the major basis of discussion at Wake Island. It reiterated that the United States has no territorial ambitions or any desire for bases in Korea and that the purpose of the military occupation of North Korea is to establish peace and security, so that the Koreans themselves may solve their problems with the aid of the United Nations.

IS THIS A NEW KOREA?

By John Larraine

Within 36 hours of the U.S. landings at Inchon which marked the turning point of the Korean campaign, the Vietnam rebels of Ho Chi Minh launched a full scale attack against the French-held posts along the Chinese border.

For French Intelligence officers engaged in this murderous guerrilla war, the logical connection between these two events is only too apparent. Thwarted in Korea, Stalin's minions are attacking elsewhere. The Soviet plan for the conquest of Asia is working like clockwork. One war ends, another threatens to grow worse.

It is exactly five years since the war between France, former ruler of the whole of Vietnam, and the rebels of Ho Chi Minh started in this forgotten corner of South East Asia.

During these five years, France has spent there almost as much as she has received in Marshall Aid from America. Her armed power has risen to 150,000 fully-trained, full-equipped men including units of the Foreign Legion. Her losses in this pitiless war of jungle and swamp now reach 30,000 killed, wounded and missing.

A high price

Indeed, a high price has been paid to prevent this rich, rice-producing country of Vietnam from falling completely under Communist control.

This latest attack took place in a highly vulnerable area, the wild, mountainous region bordering on Communist China. For some months now the rebels have been supplied with arms by the Peking Government. It was to prevent this from developing into a fully blown anti-system that the French built Dong-Khe, the fort which the rebels captured last month.

It is the second to fall since last May, when Phai, a few miles to the East, was captured by the rebels after three days' fighting, and retaken by the French during a vast counter-attack involving the use of paratroops, tanks, armoured trains and air support. This time, the blow fell without warning at all.

The Dong-Khe attack, they believed, was the start of a plan to throw the whole Chinese frontier wide open to help from the North.

This frontier, some 400 miles long, and in parts less than 120 miles from Hanoi, the capital of the French-sponsored state of Vietnam, is very hard to defend.

From South East to North West runs a road, a thin, pot-holed ribbon of a road which, on French maps is simply called "Route Coloniale No. 4." French troops fighting there over the past two years have another name for it. They call it "The Road of Death" — and with justification.

About 130 miles long, it is the only direct link between the two main posts on the Chinese border, down into three phases. In the first security considerations will be paramount and General MacArthur will be the supreme authority. It will be a period of relief, establishment of law and order and the creation of local government.

This phase, it is hoped, will be brief. The second phase would last until the elections are held and a national government takes over responsibility for a unified country. During the third and final phase of the military occupation, the Government of unified Korea should assume authority, and only a minimum of United Nations troops would remain, consistent with the objectives of the United Nations. This phase would end with the withdrawal of all non-Korean forces of the United Nations.

Meanwhile, the Interim Committee has already decided that the authority of the existing Government of the Republic of Korea shall be confined to the South—a resolution accepted by President Syngmann Rhee under protest. Any changes in land reform and nationalisation measures introduced by the Communists in North Korea are to be left to the Korean people themselves, after unification. War criminals may be tried by proper tribunals, but no person is to be subject to prosecution or reprisal simply because of service in the armed forces or administration, or because of membership of any particular political party.

The President will be telling the world more about the matter in his broadcast from San Francisco, tonight. For the moment it is sufficient to know that the talks at Wake were highly satisfactory and revealed a "very complete unanimity of views."

Langson and Caobang. It runs for most of its length inside a green and treacherous jungle cover, mostly between high ridges or rock over some 43 small bridges. Next to the road is a single track railway which once led into the Chinese province of Yunnan and now stops at the frontier.

Only by day, and then only in large numbers, can French troops move along Route No. 4. Led by convoys, headed by three or four armoured cars or an armoured train and with each vehicle covered with steel plating down to the wheel base, are used to supply the dozen forts strung along its length.

Ahead of the armoured cars go jeep patrols of sappers and engineers, whose job is to remove the ever-present mines laid by the guerrillas.

Last August, in one stretch of less than three miles, these men detected no less than 129 mines. Each time, of course, the convoy must halt and wait.

Press gangs

Attacks are frequent along the road. A small force of guerrillas may come firing down the hill-

side, or organise an ambush near some of the bridges. The latter are so vulnerable to sabotage that each convoy takes along bridge-building material for use along the route.

All the French can do is to keep the road open whenever it is needed. To cut across the jungle and force the guerrillas to a fight is useless and dangerous; many men have been lost in these vain attempts. And for the French, with long lines of communications and costly transport, losses are hard to replace.

The guerrillas, who now number about 140,000 up and down the country, have new such problems. The hills of the back country are thickly populated, and if Communist indoctrination fails to rustle up volunteers the Press gang can be brought to bear.

This extreme North of the peninsula is, strategically speaking, the most important part of Vietnam and it is there that the French are weakest. The forts, strong stockades made of cement, mud walls and wooden barracks, can usually stand up to attack. But in between lies danger.

Elsewhere in Vietnam, however, there are signs that the French

are finally gaining the upper hand in this slow-burning war.

The main cities of Hanoi, Saigon, Hue and Nam-Dinh are strongly held, and in most of the rich coastal areas which run from South China to Siam, the Government of the ex-Emperor Bao Dai — to which France has granted the equivalent of Dominion status — functions well. In the past four years the guerrillas have lost many important strong-points, and, indeed, millions of adherents.

But today they still hold the mountains and the backward villages of the interior. Their "state," the People's Republic of Vietnam, with Ho Chi Minh at its head, makes the laws and collects the taxes. This is a fully-blown Communist regime there is little doubt. It has been recognised by all Russia's satellites.

The war in Vietnam will certainly grow more serious in the next few weeks, for it rages in one of Asia's weak points. And a weak point is what the strategists of the Kremlin like best. It can perhaps be grabbed while the West is not looking.

Whether Vietnam will develop into another Korea depends entirely on how quickly the Western Allies, and especially the United States — can act to contain and repulse this new Communist offensive.

SECRET SOCIETIES IN WESTERN GERMANY

More than a million young Germans have started again to indulge in the favourite Teutonic pastime which led their fathers into such trouble only a few years ago. They are joining and forming dozens of secret political societies and borderline "semi-illegal groups" which are worshipping British and U.S. security officials who fear any one might crystallise into a new "Fuehrer" cult.

Some are even known to toy with the idea of an alliance with the Communists as the price for "uniting Germany" behind the back of the British and Americans.

While Allied troops remain there is no chance of such a plan being more than a dream. But the young plotters continue their secret Society activities — which so far have been mostly limited to hanging banners and flags from public buildings, scribbling slogans on walls after the fashion of the anti-British "newletters" and meeting in secret conclaves throughout the Western zones.

Security officials who watched in vain for signs of Nazi "werewolves" after the collapse of the Hitler regime are afraid of the present growth of cabalistic activities are a delayed action result of plotting by the Communists.

Nationalistic

Most of the associations have outwardly nationalistic leanings. They have names like the "League of Youth," the "Brotherhood," the "Searchlight," the "Hedler Youth" (a name designed to sound like Hitler Youth), the "German National Party," the "Friends of Otto Strasser" (the former Nazi leader) and so on.

Their members, mostly young men between the ages of 18 and 30, seem to be led by a hidden "guiding hand," their utterances and activities follow the same basic lines. Here are some of the current propaganda slogans:

Britain is travel-minded

Britain, long regarded as an international tourist centre, is herself becoming the world's most travel-minded country. After reading end-of-the summer reports from our correspondents as far afield as Sweden and Austria, there is little doubt that more Britons than ever before are going abroad for their holidays.

In Sweden this summer, the British tourists "invasion" has broken all records. Before the war, writes Ralph Hewins, British visitors to Sweden never numbered more than 21,000 a year. Last year they totalled 45,000 out-numbering even American tourists by more than 5,000. Now, the latest records show that this summer's British visitors totalled more than 60,000.

Freed from earlier currency restrictions, the Britons crowded to such places as Gothenburg in the South, Marstrand on the West coast, and Rattvik in the cultural heart of the country.

Meanwhile in Austria, the State Tourist Department has just announced that more than 75,000 Britons spent their holidays in Austria this summer — four times as many as last year. Ten thousand of them travelled by car, 1,500 by air, and the rest by train.

The only complaint that the Austrians have against British tourists seems to be that they do not spend enough. The average tourist has been spending £20 on his Austrian holiday. American, French, and Italian tourists, say the Austrians, spend at least twice as much.

1. Britain and U.S. are trying to get Germany to form an army which is to be used as cannon fodder to defend Western Europe while the Americans get away and the British retreat onto their island.

2. No German will agree to join any European defence force unless Germans are allowed to command it.

3. Britain is Germany's bitter enemy in the trade field and will stop at nothing to steal her markets, using her position as an occupying power to gain an unfair advantage over poor, helpless, humiliated Germany.

4. Germany cannot possibly be asked to contribute any more towards occupation costs arising out of the projected increased Anglo-American-French garrison in the Western zones because the troops are only there to protect "British and American interests" and not to defend Germany.

Where the money comes from to support these "pressure groups" is not clear. That they must be financed from sources outside their membership fees is obvious. It is also evident that much of their slogan painting and propaganda follows along lines not altogether unwelcome to certain powerful Ruhr interests, backing the Bonn government, the same groups whom a senior British official recently described in an off-the-record talk as "a band of dangerous and felonious men."

German newspapers and periodicals in various parts of the British and U.S. zones are also behind the propaganda with every method of persuasion. No week passes without front-page pictures of German soldiers in uniform, reminders to their readers of the "good old days" when German armies were advancing victoriously all over Europe.

Assurances

Today the pictures are coupled with assurances that no German wants to join another Wehrmacht. British officials who keep a poll of German public opinion note that constant repetition of pictures of soldiers and armies in their smart uniforms and other decorations tend to have the opposite effect on the average German's mind.

In Frankfurt on Main a group of ex-soldiers formed a "League of German Front Fighters." Its aim is to represent the social and moral interests of former front line soldiers. On the face of it this seems a laudable enough aim. But in the second paragraph the founders announce that they intend to "continue the tradition of the Stahlhelm," the militaristic "Steel Helmet League" of between-wars which formed the basis for Hitler's Wehrmacht and of the forcing ground for his officer corps.

Another group of conspirators which claims to have the most peaceful aims — until one talks to one of its organisers — is the "German Union."

This organisation was formed two years ago by a young man who now holds a leading position at Bonn, the seat of the German government. Last week the "German Union" was responsible for illegally displaying the Bonn parliament with its own design of green banner, and for hanging similar emblems from town halls and public buildings all over Germany, including the British sector of Berlin.

subscribers by Baron Hans von Stauffenberg, one of the founders of the "German Union." Week by week it contains veiled accusations against Britain and America, exculpations of leading Nazis convicted at Nuremberg, elaborate whitewashing of Krupp and other German industrial barons who helped Hitler's war machine, and arguments for making Germany "the right to conduct her own affairs free from British control."

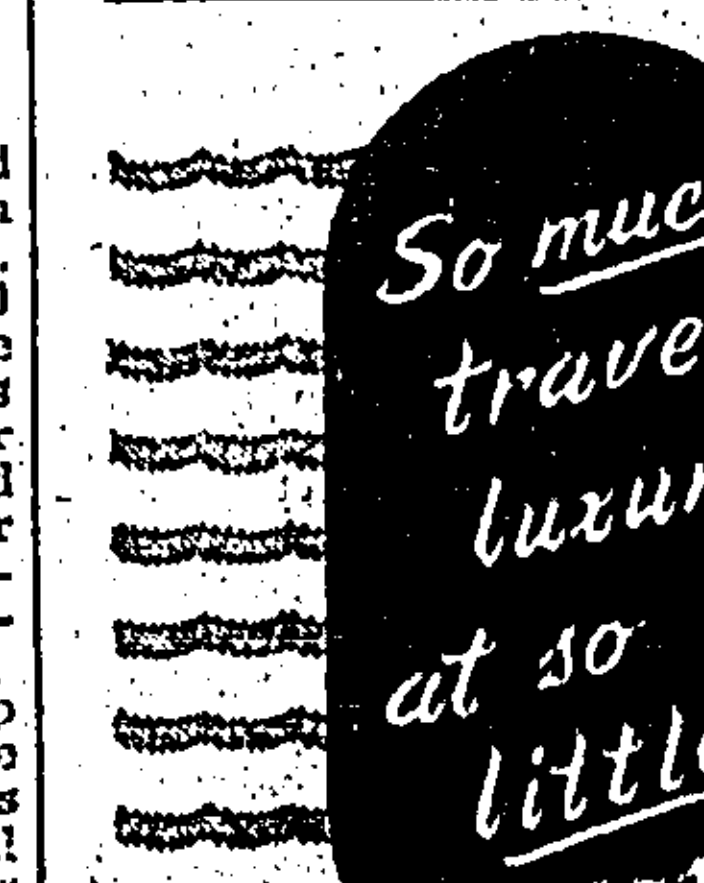
Ray of humour

When one discovers that the same group of ex-Wehrmacht officers who started the "German Union" is also behind the "brotherhood" of former Nazi generals who now advocate a new German Wehrmacht of 30 divisions, the "shape of things to come" begins to appear.

No one knows exactly the membership of associations like the "German Union." Probably they are smaller than their organisers like to suggest. But Allied officials estimate that well over a million Germans are members of one or other of these groups which pander to the Teutonic love of secret societies.

Fortunately a ray of humour has been brought into all this plotting by a West Berlin music hall comedian Werner Finck. Finck, who was often in trouble during the war years for his caustic quips about Goering and other Nazi leaders, has formed a "Party of the Radical Centre". Its emblem is a white sheet with a hole in the middle held together by a safety pin. This, Finck says, is a suitably nonsensical party symbol to make every German realise that politics are only really worth a good laugh!

But the final humourous result came from the German Communist government. They ordered the secret police in the Soviet zone to arrest a member of the "Radical Centre" for being a member of a "subversive political association aimed at sabotaging the peaceful reconstruction of East Germany, on orders of the British and American imperialists."



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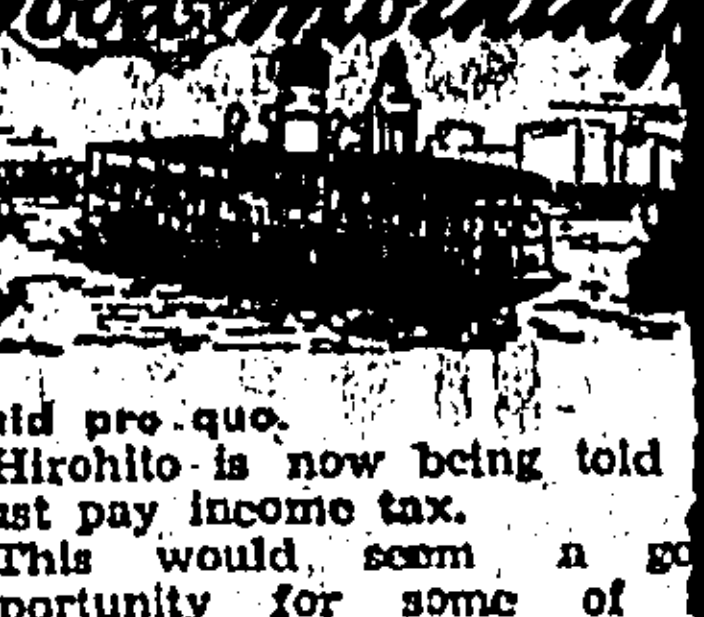
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Cool Morning

Quite pre-quo. Hirohito is now being told must pay income tax. This would seem a good opportunity for some of our war-time friends to help him, explaining how they manage escape paying it in Hong Kong.

Moscow is urging Russian refugees in Britain to return to the USSR. Thus exchanging the welfare state for the well, unfair state.

An amib is reported to have won \$12,825 in the sweep, doesn't know what to do with it. I understand several volunteers have come forward with help advice.

"4,000 shout demand for mu houses at nolsy Tory confab." What they were really after was a prefab.

Seems as if the UN troops h not the slightest hesitation Suan the bankrupt North Kor forces.

No, Myrtle, it wasn't a carpet they put down for heads of the security following the second burglary a royal residence.

Russia is now offer co-operation and peace. This is all due to Stalin. Good, who wrote the plays Shakespeare and will sho invent penicillin.

"The numbers of pedestri in the streets is increasing. By leaps and bounds!"

What the L. Don't know how you feel, when I hear about a dentist he allowed to "practice," it se little shivers running up down my molars.

"MacArthur flies back front." To keep the smoke out of eyes?

The Russian Orthodox Chu in USA has announced severing of all connection Russia. One can't afford to take chances with J. Parnell Tho out on parole.



HOTEL MARGATE

"But, really, Mrs. Harrison, when I said 'I've time to waste to the country' I didn't intend a slight against your hotel."

SHIFT OF AMERICAN INTEREST TO WEST?

Decision said made at Wake Island meeting FUTURE OF FORMOSA

Washington, October 15.

President Harry Truman and General Douglas MacArthur apparently have agreed on plans for shifting the bulk of American military power from the Far East to Western Europe immediately after the United Nations victory in Korea is completed.

That is one of the future lines of action clearly indicated by the President's statement on the Wake Island conference this week-end. General MacArthur initialled the document, thereby lending his backing to it. Along with the emphasis on getting United States forces out of Korea, there appeared heavy stress on United Nations action, as distinguished from moves by this country on its own, on problems of the Western Pacific.

This may provide the clue to the main point of the Truman-MacArthur discussion over the highly controversial question of the future of Formosa. For if President Truman followed the line which has been laid down by his advisers here, he undoubtedly intended General MacArthur that the United States intends to seek a peaceful settlement of the Formosan issue through the United Nations, does not intend to involve United States forces any more deeply in defence of the island, and will rely on United Nations protection to dissuade the Chinese Reds from trying to take Formosa by force.

There was no immediate clue to just how close together the conferences were on this point, though their statement referred to "the very complete unanimity of view" which speeded up their talks.

General MacArthur has taken the stand that Formosa in friendly hands is vital to U.S. security.

The key sentence on American troop deployment as between Europe and Asia, in the Presidential statement, was this: "We discussed the steps necessary to bring peace and security to the area (Korea) as rapidly as possible in accordance with the intent of the resolution of the United Nations General Assembly and in order to get our armed forces out of Korea as soon as their United Nations mission is complete."

Europe build-up

The warring suggested that the President and his Far Eastern Commander had agreed that it was necessary to get "our armed forces out of Korea" and that the talk had really centred on the timetable by which this might be accomplished. President Truman left Washington particularly anxious to get information on that point from General MacArthur.

That the withdrawal from Korea will result in a build-up in Europe is unquestioned here. The President and the Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, have already committed the United States to help form, equip and finance a force sufficient to defend Europe against Communist aggression. One effect of Korea has been to speed the process. Even now American and French officials are conferring on financial

details of European rearmament which will eventually run into billions for the United States. In little more than a week, defence chiefs of all the Atlantic treaty powers will gather here for a decision on the size and other details of the force.

One of the reasons Washington is more than usually alarmed by the trend of fighting in Indo-China is that it may delay the time when the French can begin to pull back some of their own troops to strengthen their European forces.

The Wake Island statement made no mention of any differences of view which might have arisen between the two men. It also avoided any specific statements of importance on matters without which they may have reached some new agreement.

Link with UN

Throughout the document, however, ran a suggestion that President Truman repeatedly emphasised to General MacArthur that United States policy in the Far Pacific would be closely linked to the United Nations.

This apparently means that in a practical sense President Truman is anxious to accomplish two things: 1. The approval of other friendly nations, expressed through the UN, for measures which United States has taken or may take in the Pacific area and 2. The use of the prestige of the United Nations as a shield for areas which are or may be under Communist pressure.

Point number two would apply particularly to Formosa. The whole question has been thrown into the United Nations and the United States takes the position that as long as it is there—which would be for years in one form or another—the Chinese Communists cannot attack without in effect assaulting the United Nations.

This country's increasing reliance on the UN is expected to be developed fully by President Truman when he addresses the world organisation in New York on October 24.

Dominant topic

Asian matters displaced other political subjects, not excluding those of Europe, in front page importance as President Truman prepared to make his first policy statement after his Wake Island conference with General MacArthur.

This conference, though much briefer than the recent week-long meetings of the Atlantic Foreign Ministers in New York created a more intense interest in the public mind as it affected America's cold war policy on the one side and the future of domestic party politics on the other.

But Asia is now the dominant topic, as it has been pictured here all along that the American President and his Far Eastern commander (and greater expert on East Asian affairs) have clashed on the question of handling Asia.

Whereas a few weeks ago, stories with an Asian angle could about as easily be found in the voluminous American Press as a needle in a haystack, today the position is different. Problem posed by Asia to the United Nations and to the United States now hit one in the eye from the front to the editorial pages of the newspapers.

In spite of its immediate problems, Korea had receded in importance as well as interest. Instead, Indo-China and India have come more to the fore.

Most newspapers published elaborately annotated maps of the Eastern regions to emphasise that the key problems discussed by President Truman with General MacArthur would have ranged from relations with Nehru to the Japanese peace treaty.

Search for goodwill

The emphasis on Asian questions was further heightened by the day-to-day notice taken of discussions at the Institute of Pacific Relations conference in Lucknow backed by the opinion that the speakers for the most part sought to reflect the policies of their Government. "Anti-American" readers count that there were a lot of "anti-American" speeches at the conference

and that, generally, "everything is said to indicate an anti-American feeling and little is said to show the contrary."

The overriding motif of the general Asian theme was, however, in a different key. It was "America must now lead the United Nations in trying to regain the lost confidence and goodwill of all Asiatic peoples."

The search for Asian goodwill was, however, marked by these approaches: President Truman, backed by Mr. Dean Acheson and General George Marshall, was said to believe that force alone, including atom bombs, could not stop Communism, particularly in Asia.

General MacArthur, on the other hand, said in the Chicago speech which President Truman unsuccessfully "banned" that the United States Administration mistook the Asian mind, that Oriental peoples rallied better to strong and forceful leadership than the Communists must be met with force wherever they threatened.

Europe first

President Truman and his advisers were said to believe that Western Europe, as compared to the Far East, was much the greater "prize" of the cold war, that Asian problems must not be permitted to hamper United States leadership from attending to Europe first and that the best way to promote such policies was to encourage Asian democracies.

The opposite view, again, was Communism plans to blast its way to Europe via Asia, that, militarily, the Far Eastern battle lines are no less important than those of Western Europe.

Depending upon the degree of accord established during the Wake Island parleys, it was generally predicted that President Truman's pronouncement on Tuesday would have an appeal for Asia even more significant than the wartime agreements of Yalta and Tehran.

General MacArthur, by his victory in Korea, is more than ever the hero of the Republican Party which in the Congressional elections, now only three weeks away, is to make the general Far Eastern question, linked to Communism, its main election cry.

The Republican horror of Communism is reflected in the comment, "Shall Asia, the cradle of the world's six great religions, be dominated by Communism? Will the lands that gave birth to Confucius, Krishna and Gandhi be preserved for democracy?"

The Democrats, with large, purposeful plans for Eurasia will also hang on to the words which the architect of the United Nations action in Korea will pronounce on Tuesday. They figure

No serious rift on Orient policy

Washington, October 15.

Senator Theodore Green (Democrat) said today that President Truman's meeting with General MacArthur should reassure the people that there is no serious rift between the two over the U.S. Far Eastern policy.

Mr. Green, member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and one of the few members of Congress now in the capital, said the statement issued by President Truman after the historic meeting showed that the conference was very satisfactory.

He said, "The President appears to have accomplished what he went for. The people should have a feeling of relief that the statement should quiet the reports of a rift between Mr. Truman and General MacArthur."

In his statement, the President described the conference on Wake Island as highly satisfactory.

General MacArthur has differed with the President on Far Eastern policy issues, particularly as regards the present "hands-off" attitude toward Russia and the Chinese Nationalist leader, Chiang Kai-shek.

Resignation of Israel Government

Jerusalem, October 15. The Israeli Government under Premier David Ben Gurion resigned today. Religious bloc members of the Coalition Cabinet notified Mr. Ben Gurion after a heated party caucus that they were unwilling to accept the Premier's proposed Cabinet changes and that they were therefore withdrawing from the Government.

Mr. Ben Gurion immediately drove from Jerusalem 30 miles to the Presidential seat in Rehovoth where he handed in his resignation to President Chaim Weizmann—Associated Press.

Moscow on Wake Island meeting

Moscow, October 15. "Izvestia" organ of the Soviet Government, declared today that the Truman-MacArthur meeting in the Pacific was arranged to work out plans to "expand American aggression" in the Far East.

In its first editorial comment on President Harry Truman's conference with General Douglas MacArthur, the paper said the use of the United Nations' resolutions on Korea to extend aggression there, and thereby raise a wave of war psychosis.

In such a psychosis, the paper added, it will be easier to carry out measures and preparations for a new world war.

"Izvestia" said the real meaning of UN resolutions on Korea are "to sanctify, with the authority of the UN, the spreading American occupation over all Korea."

The editorial repeated the Soviet assertion that a "so-called majority" in the UN represents, in fact, only a minority of the world's population.—Associated Press.

It is this way, although the Korean adventure went well, "peace" there will be precarious without the sincere support of Russia, China and India, representing half of the world's population.

China and India

The objective of removing Western troops from Korea and the Far East would be unattainable without the goodwill, at least, of China and India.

These two countries keep on coming into every discussion at the present time, especially after India preferred to risk losing "Western grace" over Korea rather than abandon her stand over the admission of Communism to the United Nations.

It is further realised that though the Security Council has decided to welcome Communist Chinese representatives as witnesses after November 15, the Truman-MacArthur meeting might conceivably have an impact on this question.

Finally, there is the question of the appointment of a new Secretary-General of the United Nations. Soviet Russia is dead set against Mr. Trygve Lie, apparently because he declared North Korea an "aggressor" even before the Security Council did so.

The United States and other countries are more than ever determined to have Mr. Lie as Secretary-General, if only for a partial extension of his term. But strict interpretation of the Charter may come in the way. It is here that a neutral like India is being privately mentioned.

Mr. Lie is still the likeliest candidate but if for some reason he is not to be the Secretary-General after February, 1951, it is generally believed that an Indian enjoying the confidence of all the delegations would have the best chance.—Associated Press and Reuter.

MacArthur won over to Mr. Truman's view?

Honolulu, October 15.

Correspondents travelling with President Truman arrived back in Honolulu early today, still bewildered by the brevity of the Wake Island conference between President Truman and General Douglas MacArthur, which scarcely lasted two hours.

The meeting, which brought President Truman and his chief aides over 7,500 miles, was expected to have been spun out in lengthy discussion of differences between the Truman Administration and General MacArthur on United States Far Eastern policy.

Observers thought it possible that General MacArthur had been won over to the Administration's policy on Formosa, which has been a focal point of difference between the Government and the Far Eastern Commander.

Though Formosa was not mentioned in the President's statement after the meeting, it was considered highly improbable that Mr. Truman would have missed the opportunity, either at the conference or in private, of addressing to General MacArthur that he would brook no interference in foreign policy matters.

It was believed possible that the President, with the backing of his aides had been able to convince General MacArthur of the dangers inherent in his advocacy of American intervention in Formosa.

Significantly, the President's statement did stress that the conference was characterised by very complete unanimity of view. General MacArthur declined to comment to correspondents at the end of the conference.

No friction

Observers believed that foremost in Mr. Truman's mind on meeting General MacArthur would have been the General's message last August to the Veterans of Foreign Wars advocating American intervention to hold Formosa against the Communists—a message which the President ordered suppressed.

At that time, the Administration had unequivocally laid down the policy that the United States was only interested in neutralising Formosa pending a settlement of its future status under a Japanese peace treaty or by the United Nations.

The Wake Island conference appears to have passed off as a cordial meeting with no hint of friction. If General MacArthur has, in fact, been reconciled to the Government's policy, it would reflect greatly to Mr. Truman's credit in his handling of a delicate situation.

The President will fly to San Francisco early on Monday and is expected to spend his stay there working on a speech for the night of October 17 in which he promised to report on the Wake Island conference.—Reuter.

ATTLEE'S APPEAL TO BRITAIN

London, October 15.

Britain must be ready to defend herself against an attack which might come without warning, the Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, said in a broadcast tonight.

He was appealing for more volunteers for the Civil Defence Organisation. The Prime Minister said, "We are, in concert with many other free and democratic countries, building up our defences so as to deter any would-be aggressor from breaking the peace."

"We all know from experience—events in Korea are the most recent example—that an attack by the strong on the weak may take place suddenly and without warning."

"Unless there are defence forces available the aggressor may be tempted to attack in the hope of a swift and easy success."

Mr. Attlee recalled that civil defence measures in the last war showed how much could be done in mitigation of bombing attacks. "It is worth recalling that the experts over-estimated the effects of air attacks and they may do so again," he said.

"If war should ever come again, which God forbid, we must be ready. We must do our utmost to prevent war reaching these shores, but should it do so we must be prepared to meet it with the same spirit and the same skill that was shown in the last war."

It was insufficient to wait for the emergency, the Prime Minister said. "We must have volunteers now to join those who have already started training."—Reuter.

Milan, October 15.

Professor Carlo Alighzatti, aged 62, considered one of the world's greatest contemporary archaeologists, died here today.—United Press.

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Near East next danger area?

London, October 14.
Diplomatic quarters said today that there was evidence that following the disappointing appraisal of military realities in the Far East, Russia was switching signals to the Near East to find other means of tackling the Western nations' superior air and sea power.
The Soviet programme in areas bordering Iran, Afghanistan and Pakistan is being prosecuted with sufficient determination to cause the Atlantic treaty powers to regard the area as of equal, if not greater danger than that of simmering Eastern Europe or Indo-China.

Woman's harrowing experience

Nice, October 13.
A 40-year-old French woman told reporters today that she was forced to wear a "strangling apparatus" by a man who robbed her, kept her prisoner for three days and finally hanged himself.
His victim, Madame Serranin, Kutler of Villeneuve-sur-Mer, said that a man named Andre Labattut, who had rented a villa from her, locked her up in a garage from Saturday to Monday and forced her to wear an apparatus consisting of a slip-knot attached to the magazine of a Thompson machine-gun by a steel cord.
It was capable of strangling her in a few seconds had she screamed or tried to escape.
On Monday she went with Labattut to the bank still wearing the cord around her neck but concealed by a scarf. He forced her to withdraw her whole fortune of 1,200,000 francs (£1,200) and hand it over to him, she said.
He then took her to a restaurant in Nice made her sign a paper handing her car over to him and let her go after threatening her with death if she breathed a word of the affair, she alleged. She, nevertheless, got in touch with the Nice police.
Late on Monday night they arrested Labattut and confronted him with the strangling apparatus which they had found in a garage together with Madame Kutler's car.
Yesterday, Labattut hung his bedding on the wall of his cell, making the warden suspect he had hung himself. Entering the cell the police found Labattut hiding behind the door ready for an escape attempt.
They chained and handcuffed him but when they entered the cell later they found him dead. He had managed, despite his bonds, to hang himself with strips torn from a blanket.—Reuter.

In Afghanistan

Iran is rich in oil, which would be of immense value to industries and the lifeblood of the war machine which Russia is in a process of building up in Central Asia.
In Afghanistan, there was said to have been quiet infiltration of Soviet influence which was making itself manifest in recurrent incidents on the Pakistani border.
Also for the first time known to official records, Soviet broadcasts last week attacked the Government of Pakistan for its suppression of peasant uprisings.
Other Soviet broadcasts referred to Afghanistan's border raids as "peasant revolts" against the Pakistani bourgeoisie and urged the North West Frontier tribesmen to unite in a fight for freedom.
From these and other important developments, diplomats said, it was evident that the position of Iran and the Indian subcontinent had attracted Russian attention as an area indirect but damaging blows at the Western nations.—United Press.

Soochow Mayor demoted

The Chinese Communists have demoted the Mayor of Soochow, Wang Tung-nian and discharged his deputy because of a shooting incident early this month.
According to the Shanghai controlled newspaper "Sin Wen Jih Pao," Wang was entering a theatre when his bodyguard's gun accidentally went off, killing one bystander and wounding another.
The Chairman of the Chinese Red's investigation commission agreed that the Mayor had done the right thing in rushing the victims to a hospital in his own car, but decreed that Wang had shown "callous indifference" by staying behind to see the movie.—Associated Press.

TURKEY, SPAIN AND THE WEST

New York, October 14.
The "New York Journal-American," in an editorial today, applauded the inclusion of Turkey in the North Atlantic alliance and urged that Spain likewise be included.
The editorial said that Turkey, overlooking the Black Sea with her frontier on Russia near the Caspian oil fields, could immediately supply 2,000,000 ready troops. Turkish participation would protect the Eastern side of the Mediterranean.
Declaring that Spain could contribute nearly 3,000,000 soldiers, the editorial said the two nations together can have 5,000,000 soldiers available. It added that there was virtually no Communist "fifth column" in either country.—United Press.

NEW WORK BY SHOSTAKOVITCH

London, October 14.
The Soviet composer, Dmitri Shostakovich, is composing a work inspired by the giant Russian hydro-electric and canal projects in Turkestan, the Crimea and at Kuzbyshev, according to a message from Tass, the Soviet news agency, received in London today.
Shostakovich, who in 1948 was criticised by the Communist Party for his "formalism and anti-popular device," wrote in a journal of Soviet Art that he was "struck to the depths at his heart" by the announcement of the schemes.—Reuter.

Cardinal Griffin sees Pope

Castel Gandolfo, October 15.
The Pope today granted a special audience in his summer place at Castel Gandolfo, near Rome, to Cardinal Bernard Griffin, Archbishop of Westminster, and 10 British Catholic Bishops, who have come to Rome to pay the Pope their homage after the celebration in London of the centenary of the restoration of the Catholic Hierarchy in Britain.
Last night, over 2,000 British pilgrims, who accompanied the Cardinal to Rome, were among those received by the Pope in the Basilica of St. Peter.—Reuter.

PEKING VARSITY TAKEN OVER

Peking, October 14.
The Chinese Communist Government today took over the 40-year-old American Roman Catholic university in Peking.
The Chinese Education Ministry said the action ended a two-month feud between the Roman Catholic mission authorities and their Chinese professors over the university's role under the Communist regime.
The university with about 3,000 students was staffed mainly by German and Chinese missionaries. The mission still operates the Yeh Ching University, also American, in Peking.—Reuter.

CHINA INCREASING PRIVATE IMPORTS

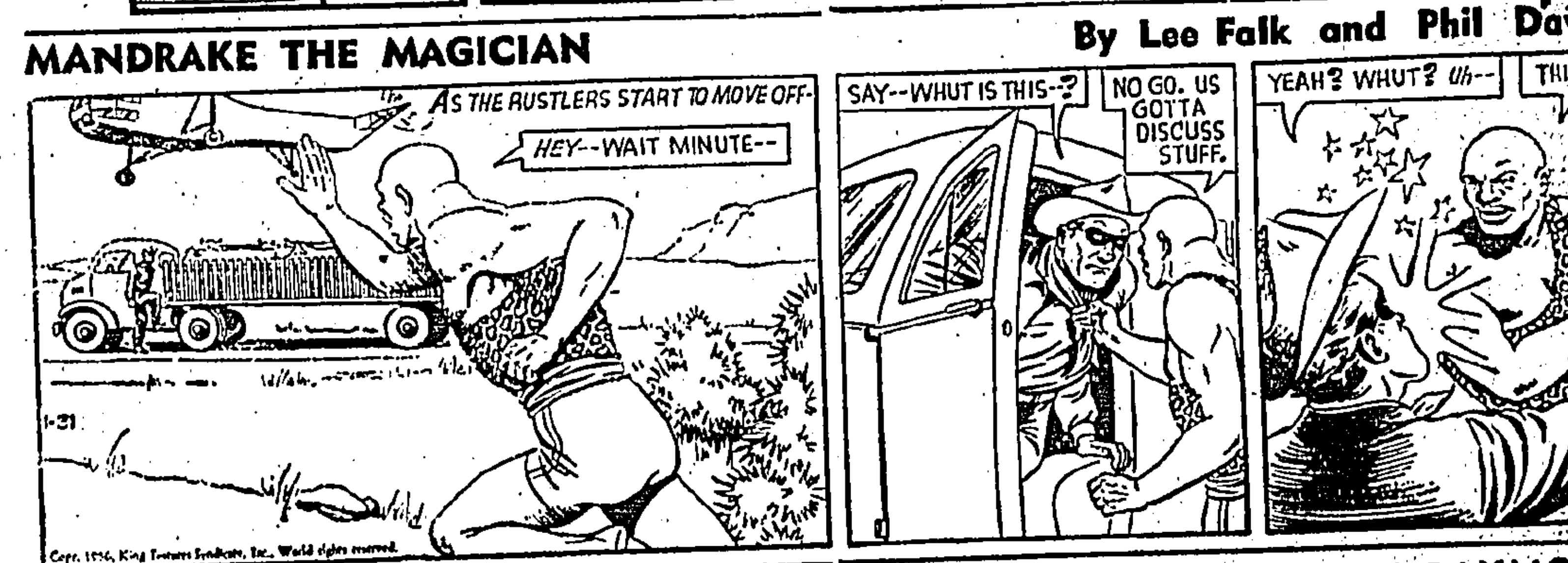
The East China Foreign Trade Control Bureau has granted a total of US\$8,000,000 in foreign exchange for private imports for the quarter ending September, arrivals from the North told Reuter.
These informants said that this allotment is 10 times higher than that for the previous three-month period.
Meanwhile, the Bureau has announced that it is prepared to receive applications for foreign exchange by private importers for the October-December quarter.
Nearly all imports into China since the People's Government was established have been confined to machinery and equipment for the restoration and expansion of the nation's industries and raw materials to keep the wheels of industry turning.
Not a single cargo of "unnecessary" goods, such as canned goods, plastic articles, nylon stockings or cosmetics has entered the Chinese mainland legally during the past year.
These informants said that it is officially claimed that the volume of China's foreign trade for the first nine months since the establishment of the People's Republic exceeded that for a similar period of any year since 1952.
It is admitted, however, that most of this foreign trade went through State-owned corporations, although efforts are now being made to give private traders greater scope.

Line drawn

For the purpose of helping both State and private concerns to solve their problems, a Foreign Trade Research Institute is being established with its headquarters in Peking and branches in the country's major ports of Shanghai, Tientsin, Tsingtao and Dairen.
The Institute's tasks include the collection and analysis of all data regarding imports and exports, such as demand, supply, price trends, exchange controls and Government restrictions.
A more or less rigid line has now been drawn between items which State-owned and private enterprises may handle. Among exports, bristles, soybeans, metals and ores come under complete Government monopoly, while the other main exports, such as salt, coal, silk, tea, oils, furs and skins will be under a sort of semi-monopoly.
Private establishments are given a free field in equipment and raw materials of "secondary importance" and allowed to handle part of the equipment and materials required by private plants.—Reuter.

DEATH OF CZECH COMPOSER

Prague, October 14.
The death of Dr. Emil Votacek, chemistry professor and composer, was announced tonight.
The Czechoslovak news agency said he died here on Wednesday aged 78. The cause of death was not given.
Dr. Votacek held honorary doctorates from Padua, Nancy, Paris and Toulouse Academies.—Associated Press.



BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE

| CHINA NAVIGATION CO., LTD. | | | |
|-----------------------------|--|------------------|--|
| SAILINGS TO | | | |
| HENGKING | Keelung | 5 p.m. 17th Oct. | |
| YCHOV | Tientsin | 5 p.m. 17th Oct. | |
| YINKANG | Singapore, Djakarta, Cheribon, Samarang, Sourabaya & Macassar. | 3 p.m. 19th Oct. | |
| YUNAN | Tsingtau & Tientsin | 5 p.m. 20th Oct. | |
| HENGKING | Keelung | 5 p.m. 23rd Oct. | |
| AKHOI | Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe | 3 p.m. 22nd Oct. | |
| SHANSI | Bangkok | 5 p.m. 24th Oct. | |
| YANKING | Singapore & Penang | 3 p.m. 2nd Nov. | |
| Sails from Custodian Wharf. | | | |
| ARRIVALS FROM | | | |
| AKHOI | Bangkok | 19th Oct. | |
| WEIYANG | Bangkok & Saigon. | 19th/20th Oct. | |
| HENGKING | Keelung | 22nd Oct. | |

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| SAILINGS TO | | | |
|---------------|------------------------------|------------------|--|
| HANGSHA | Sydney, Adelaide & Melbourne | 4 p.m. 23rd Oct. | |
| YUYUAN | Sydney & Melbourne | 4th Nov. | |
| HANGTE | Japan | 10th Nov. | |
| ARRIVALS FROM | | | |
| HANGSHA | Kobe | 7 a.m. 18th Oct. | |
| HANGTE | Australia & Manila | 8th Nov. | |

BLUE FUNNEL LINE

Scheduled Sailings to Europe via Port Said

| | | |
|---------|---|-----------|
| STYANAX | Tangier, Casablanca, Dublin & Liverpool | 25th Oct. |
| ALCHAS | London, Holland & Hamburg | 27th Oct. |
| NCHISES | Liverpool & Glasgow via Manila | 7th Nov. |
| ELEUS | Genoa, Marseilles, Liverpool & Glasgow | 8th Nov. |

Scheduled Sailings from Europe.

| Sails Liverpool. | Sails Rotterdam. | Arrives H.K. |
|---------------------|------------------|--------------|
| "PELEUS" 13 Sept. | 17 Sept. | In Port |
| "AGAPORON" 21 Sept. | — | 26 Oct. |
| "ANCHISES" 28 Sept. | — | 2 Nov. |
| "AENEAS" 4 Oct. | — | 8 Nov. |
| "PATROCLUS" 13 Oct. | 17 Oct. | 15 Nov. |
| "AUTOMEDON" 21 Oct. | — | 24 Nov. |
| "ULYSSES" 28 Oct. | — | 2 Dec. |
| "CYCLOPS" 4 Nov. | — | 9 Dec. |

G. Loading Glasgow before Liverpool.
S. Loading Swansea before Liverpool.

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"ELECTION" IN EAST GERMANY

Berlin, October 15. East Germany's Red government announced tonight that only 95 per cent of voters in the Soviet zone endorsed the proposed Communist National People's Party in today's election. It was a small margin.

The estimated 13,000,000 East Germans, under the close scrutiny of Russian troops and Communist police, went to the polls in a "free" election, unprecedented since Hitler's regime.

The voters returned to office a four-year term to Parliament, 40 per cent Communists and 30 per cent collaborators. The Parliament had been set up by the Russians just a year ago without election.

Headquarters of the zone announced the tabulation nearly two hours before the polls closed at 8.00 p.m. Since the law no way to vote "No" the single list ticket, participation in the election meant a vote for the Communist Party.

At the headquarters, an announcement said "never before" the population of the East German Democratic Republic was so united.

The tabulation will not be complete before Monday or Tuesday in the election regarded by the authorities in Germany as a "test" of the Communist Party's popularity.

The Communist Party, which is firmly on the shoulders of Germany's approximately 10 million people.

GREEK KING IN AUSTRIA

Wels, Austria, October 15. The King and Queen of Greece arrived here by plane this morning to see the Queen's father, seriously ill in a local hospital.

King Paul and Queen Frederika were met at the U.S. Army airport near here by Colonel Marion Pless after a non-stop flight from Athens in an American plane. With a military police escort they were rushed to the bedside of the Duke of Brunswick, who was taken to the Wels Hospital early on Friday morning, suffering from pleurisy.

Hospital authorities said the Duke had slightly improved this morning. His condition is still critical, however, partly due to his advanced age. He is 63.

The Royal couple will live in the Duke's hunting lodge near Gmunden, Gmunden Castle.

BRITAIN'S SHORTAGE OF DEFENCE FORCES

London, October 16.

Britain has often been accused during the past few months of not pulling her weight in international security. She was little and late in sending help to Korea, her critics say. The reason, according to official sources here, is: "You can't fill a quart bottle from a pint jug"—there just aren't enough defence forces to go around.

TURKISH FRONTIER CLOSURE

Ankara, October 15. Turkey will keep her frontier with Bulgaria closed until a satisfactory understanding is reached on the return of the Turkish minority settled in Bulgaria, a usually well-informed source said here today.

The Turkish Government's closing of the frontier a week ago marked the heightened tension over the Bulgarian threat to expel 250,000 Turks settled in Bulgaria on their homeland.

The source said that the decision to keep the frontier closed would be the main point of a Turkish note to Bulgaria, which had now been drafted, if not already communicated to Bulgaria.

He added that the note declared: "We should accept only such number of immigrants as we can accommodate satisfactorily."

Such a working would apparently constitute a clear rejection of the Bulgarian attempt to expel the 250,000 Turks in the three-month period starting August 10 this year.

Some commentators believe that Bulgaria never meant this threat seriously and had simply been manoeuvring in an attempt to get into a position from which she could denounce the 1925 Emigration Convention and make Turkey look responsible for the breach.

JOHN RASKOB DEAD

Centerville, Maryland, October 15. Mr. John J. Raskob, who helped teach America how to buy cars on the installment plan and was one-time Democratic National chairman, died early on Sunday. He was 71.

The former Chairman of the Finance Committee of General Motors, associate of the Du Ponts of Wilmington, friend of Al Smith and one of the nation's leading industrialists, suffered a heart attack at his Eastern Shore estate near here—Associated Press.

REDS' LATEST

Prague, October 15. It was announced here tonight that a "peace rally race" would be held, whose participants will start from the capital of the various countries, sending delegates to the World Peace Congress in Sheffield, which will be the finishing point.

The longest run will be from Sofia, in Bulgaria, to Sheffield via France.—Reuter.

CANTONESE BY RADIO

Lesson 43 (B)

Vocabulary:
452. Jing(3)
453. gul(3)
454. serng(3)
455. fook(1)
456. ying(2)
Combinations:
0. Jing(3) (1)ming.
7. Jing(3) shue(1).
8. Jing(3) (1)yun.
9. Jing(3) gul(3).
10. Yut(1) fook(1) serng(2).
11. Ying(2) serng(2).
12. Ying(2) serng(2) gay(1).
13. Ying(2) serng(2) poh(3).
IDENTIFICATION: (Continued)
11. (2)Kul ning(1) foong(1) son(3) chooi(1) (1)lai (3)mun Jing(1) seen(1) shuang(1) (3)wah.
(Nee(1) foong(1) son(3) (3)lai (2)noy-geh(3) mahl(3) ?
Jing(1) seen(1) shuang(1) (3)wah: "(2)Mohl-taw(3) lok(3) ?"
13. "(1)M-goy(1) (2)may bay(2) (2)ingaw lah(1) ?"
14. Gaw(3) teh(2)jee(2) (3)wah: "(1)M duk(1) haw(3) ?"
15. (2)Nay yeebo(3) (2)Yau Jing(3) gul(3) Jing(3) (1)ming (2)Nay (3)lai jee(3) (2)Loi Saam(1) jee(3) (2)zoh(1) duk(1) haw(3) ?
16. Jing(1) seen(1) shuang(1) (3)zau hui(3) yut(1) gann(1) ying(2) serng(2) poh(3).
17. (2)Kul ying(2) doh(3) yut(1) fook(1) serng(2) (2)Kul ning(1) fook(1) serng(3) hui(3) (1)Yau Jing(3) (3)fook(3) haw(3) saw(3) seh(3)jee(3) tai(2).
10. (2)Nul (3)mun, (3)wah: "Nee(1) fook(1) haw(2) haw(2) (2)Yee: Jing(3) (1)ming (2)ingaw (3)hul Jing(1) (2)Loi Saam(1) mahl(3) ?"
20. Gaw(3) seh(2)jee(1) lai(2) (2)Nay fook(1) serng(2) (3)Yau (3)moong (3)hah (2)Kul (3)zau (3)wah: "(4)Mohl-taw(3) lok(3) ?"
21. Nee(1) fook(1) (2)zau (3)hah (2)Nay lok(3).
22. Ning(1) foong(1) son(3) hui(3) lah(1) ?

To witness. To prove. To testify. According to. Evidence. Proof. Countenance. Appearance. A photograph. Classifier for maps, pictures, photographs, etc. To reflect. A shadow. To prove. To testify. A certificate. A witness. Evidence. Proof. One photograph. To take a photograph. To be photographed. A camera. A photographer's (shop or studio). He takes the letter out and asks Mr. Cheung: "Is this letter yours?" Mr. Cheung answers: "That's right." "Please give it to me." The clerk says: "It can't be done." You must have evidence to prove that you are Cheung Lo Sam that can be done. Mr. Cheung then goes to a photographer's. He has a photograph taken. He takes the photograph to the post office and gives it to the clerk to examine. He asks: "Does this photograph prove that I am Cheung Lo Sam?" The clerk glances at the photograph that looks at him, and says: "That's right." This is you. Take the letter away.

British air games at end

London, October 15.

Britain's biggest post-war air games ended today in what the Air Minister, Arthur Henderson, said was a demonstration of the machine-like integration of Western air power.

Airmen from six Western nations, including the United States, drew high praise from Mr. Henderson at the close of "Operation Emperor," designed to test both Britain's defences against atom attack and the efficiency of new bombing techniques.

There was no public announcement of the success of the exercise beyond Mr. Henderson's statement that "preliminary assessments of the results are encouraging."

Admittedly many bombers drove through Britain's defences to deliver their theoretical loads of atom bombs. But the defenders claimed a high percentage of successful interceptions.

"There is still a great deal to be done," Mr. Henderson told newsmen. "But when the task of modernisation is completed the air defence organisation will stand up well to the changed conditions of modern warfare."

Joining with Britain in the busy work of attack and defence were B-50 bomber squadrons and P-48 jet fighters from the United States and jet fighter squadrons from the Netherlands, Belgium, Norway, and Denmark.

The games were marred on their final night by plane collision which killed at least six British airmen. Two Belgian pilots are missing.—Associated Press.

Baghdad, October 15.

King Abdullah of Jordan will come to Baghdad next Saturday for a week's visit to the Iraqi Royal Family.—Reuter.

Speed of light in error

London, October 15. A British scientist said today he had confirmation from both United States and Swedish experts of his discovery that the accepted speed of light was in error by 11 1/2 miles in nearly 200,000.

The scientist, Dr. Louis Essen of the Government-controlled National Physical Laboratory, said his figure for the speed of light was 186,282 miles a second. The accepted figure since 1935 has been 186,271 miles per second.

Dr. Essen said independent experiments by Carl Askelson of the U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey and a Swedish scientist named Dr. Erik Berik-Bergstrand, Swedish Government Geodesist, had confirmed his findings.

Dr. Essen and Dr. Askelson both used radio waves in their experiments while the Swedish scientist used a system of optical measurements, Dr. Essen said.

The correction, Dr. Essen said, will be of special value in radar surveying and mapping as well as in astronomical calculations.

Calculation of the speed of light was first attempted in 1670 when early scientists estimated it at 192,000 miles per second.—Associated Press.

Wedding scandal hushed up

Rome, October 15. Two well-known Italian families have tacitly agreed to keep "the affair of the bride groom" who said "No" out of Rome's courts.

The bridegroom, 33-year-old Vittorio Janitti-Piomallo, waited until the very last moment before changing his mind about marrying 22-year-old pretty Claudia Cestante.

When the priest asked him: "Will you take this woman?" he replied emphatically "No," and rushed out of the church.

It was later reported that the family of the jilted bride would sue the bridegroom for damages—among other things for the two million lire spent on the wedding ceremony and preparations for the reception afterwards.

But Claudia's mother told the Rome newspaper, "Il Messaggero," that the family would not take the case to court. "Had I known that the bridegroom had once spent some time in a psychiatric clinic, I would not have entrusted him with my daughter," she said.

She added that he had never mentioned this fact to the bride's family.—Reuter.

SWISS TAKING NO CHANCES

Berne, October 14. "Switzerland is laying in huge stocks of food, buying modern equipment and building air raid shelters because she wants to take no chances," according to a high army official.

"It is difficult to say whether our traditional neutrality is a thing of the past, but it is better not to rely on it any more than we should shut our eyes and only on divine providence to keep us out of war," he said.

RADIO

Radio Hong Kong broadcasts on a frequency of 845 kilocycles per second and on 9.52 megacycles per second in the 31 metre band.

H.K.T.

12.15—Morning Prayers (Studio)
12.30—"Hong Kong Calling"—Programme Summary.
12.35—Tommy Dorsey and His Orchestra.
12.45—Frank Devol and His Orchestra.
1.00—"Hong Kong Calling"—Programme Summary.
1.05—News, Weather Report and Announcements.
1.10—"The New Concert Orch."
1.15—Close Down.
6.00—"Hong Kong Calling"—Programme Summary.
6.02—Waltzes and Tangoes.
6.05—Organ Solo by George Thalben-Bell.
6.30—Cantonese by Radio—Given by Miss Lee Wai Lan & B. K. Lee (Studio)
6.50—BBC Theatre Orch.
7.15—"Letter from America"—By Alvin Karpis (London Relay)
7.30—"Studio and Screen Favorites"—By Alvin Karpis (Studio)
8.00—World News and News Analysis (London Relay)
8.15—"Box 200"—Bert Gillette at the Hammond Organ (Studio)
8.30—Talk on the Chester Collection by Austin Gosse (Studio)
8.40—A Light Spanish Programme (Relay)
9.00—"From the Editorials" (London Relay)
9.10—Weather Report.
9.11—Plano Recital by Caroline Drago (Studio)
9.30—Boyd Noel Strings.
9.40—"The Enjoyment of Music"—A Talk by the Rev. Father T. F. Ryan, S. J. (Studio)
10.10—"The London Promenade Orch."
10.30—"The Animal World"—Their Social Life.—A Feature Programme Edited by Professor B. Zuckerman C.B., M.B., F.R.S. (Studio)
11.00—Radio News Reel (London Relay)
11.15—Weather Report.
11.16—"Goodnight Music."
11.20—God Save the King.
11.30—Close Down.

Rediffusion

A.M.
7.00—Up With The Sun.
7.30—Musical Clock.
7.45—Studio Time.
8.00—News & Weather Forecast.
8.15—Balcon Concert Players.
8.30—Religious Service: Breakfast Session.
8.40—Morning Music.
9.30—Relay.
10.00—News.
10.15—Relay.
11.00—News.
11.15—Relay.
P.M.
12.00—H.K. Stock Exchange.
12.15—Tune Time.
12.30—Light Music.
1.00—Swing.
1.15—News.
1.30—From The Show.
1.40—Variety Calls The Tune.
1.45—B.B.C. News.
2.00—Tropics.
2.10—Vocalists.
2.30—Music Makers.
2.45—The Vic Damone Show.
3.00—Children's Corner.
3.15—The Mandy Paterson Show.
3.30—Radio Headlines.
3.40—Piano Playboys.
3.55—Dance Music.
4.00—The Magic Carpet.
4.15—"A Chat With".
4.30—Listen To Leibel.
5.00—B.B.C. News.
5.10—Local News.
5.15—The Super-Gala Programme.
5.30—Children's Corner.
5.45—The Mandy Paterson Show.
6.00—Radio Headlines.
6.10—Piano Playboys.
6.25—Dance Music.
6.40—The Magic Carpet.
6.55—"A Chat With".
7.15—Listen To Leibel.
7.30—B.B.C. News.
7.45—The Super-Gala Programme.
8.00—Children's Corner.
8.15—The Mandy Paterson Show.
8.30—Radio Headlines.
8.40—Piano Playboys.
8.55—Dance Music.
9.10—The Magic Carpet.
9.25—"A Chat With".
9.40—Listen To Leibel.
10.00—B.B.C. News.
10.15—Local News.
10.30—The Super-Gala Programme.
10.45—Children's Corner.
10.55—The Mandy Paterson Show.
11.10—Radio Headlines.
11.20—Piano Playboys.
11.35—Dance Music.
11.50—The Magic Carpet.
12.05—"A Chat With".

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| OUTWARDS | LEAVES LONDON | DUE HONGKONG |
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| "CORFU" | Sailed | 28th October |
| "CANTON" | 19th October | 20th November |
| "CHUSAN" | 10th November | 6th December |
| Via Southampton, Port Said, Aden, Bombay, Colombo, Penang & Singapore. | | |
| HOMEWARDS | LEAVES HONGKONG | DUE LONDON |
| "CORFU" | 27th October | 27th November |
| "CANTON" | 23rd November | 24th December |
| "CHUSAN" | 9th December | 6th January |
| "CARTRIDGE" | 22nd December | 12nd January |
| "CORFU" | 19th January | 19th February |
| "CANTON" | 16th February | 16th March |
| "CHUSAN" | 24th February | 24th March |
| * Disembark passengers at Southampton on 22nd December. | | |
| Acceptance cargo for Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Aden, Port Said & London. | | |

FREIGHT SERVICE

| OUTWARDS | DUE HONGKONG | FROM |
|-----------|-----------------|---------------------|
| "CORFU" | 25th October | London & Continent. |
| "CANTON" | 16th November | — |
| "CHUSAN" | 10th November | — |
| HOMEWARDS | LEAVES HONGKONG | FOR |
| "CORFU" | 2nd November | London & Continent. |
| "CANTON" | 23rd November | — |

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| | due 29th Oct. | from Calcutta, Rangoon via Straits. |
| | sails 30th Oct. | for Japan. |

* These ships have Refrigerated Cargo spaces.

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| | | |
|-----------|-----------------|---|
| "ISMAILA" | due 22nd Oct. | from Japan. |
| | sails 24th Oct. | for Straits, Madras, Colombo, Bombay, Karachi & Persian Gulf. |
| "OZARDA" | due 24th Oct. | from Straits, Bangkok, Colombo, Bombay, Karachi & Persian Gulf. |
| | sails 26th Oct. | for Japan. |
| "ITOLA" | due 2nd Nov. | from Japan. |
| | sails 3rd Nov. | for Straits, Madras, Colombo, Bombay, Karachi & Persian Gulf. |

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| "NELORE" | sails 7th Nov. | for Rangoon, Brisbane, Sydney, Port Kembla, Melbourne, Adelaide & Fremantle. |
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With reference to the notice published on September 29th and 30th, Shippers are advised that with effect from September 30th, 1950, the Sterling rates previously quoted in the Southward Tariff dated June 1st, 1950, were converted into Australian Currency at the exchange rate 100 shillings (Sterling) is equivalent to 125 shillings (Australian).

For purposes of payment of freight in Hongkong, Australian currency will be converted into Hongkong Dollars at the Bank's official selling rate on Australia on the date the ship commences loading.

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CHINA MAIL

HONG KONG, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1950.

Tennis Championships:

TSAI AND MRS. CHOW ENTER FINAL OF MIXED DOUBLES

SCHOOL SOCCER

The following is the school league programme for Sunday School League:

Wah Yau A.M. v. Yuenmatt (Navy 2, 11 a.m.)
D. B. S. v. Queen's College (D. B. S. ground 11 a.m.)
Wah Yau P.M. v. St. Joseph's (Navy 1, 10 a.m.)
Lai Salle v. Tulkoo (Police Ground, 11 a.m.)

Junior League Kowloon:
Ying Wah v. Yuenmatt A.M. (Police, 10 a.m.)
D.B.S. v. Yuenmatt A.M. (D.B.S. 10 a.m.)
Wah Yau A.M. v. E. K. A.M. (Army, Boundary 10 a.m.)
Hong Kong "B" Section:
Wah Yau A.M. v. E. K. A.M. (Navy 2, 11 a.m.)
Northcote Training School v. Hong Kong "B" Section (Wanchai A.M., Navy 2, 11 a.m.)
E. K. P.M. v. King's College (Caroline Hill 10 a.m.)
G. V. M. S. v. Wanchai P.M. (Caroline Hill 11 a.m.)
Queen's College v. Wah Yau P.M. (Army, Happy Valley, 10 a.m.)

GOLF NOTES

Winner of the Dogey Pool played at Fanning during the week-end was C. J. Kotola (7) who returned a net score of 70 making him all square with Boyce.

The Second Knock-out Mixed Foursomes competition at Deep Water Bay has been completed. The winners were Mr. and Mrs. J. Markham who defeated Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Kotola in the final by 4 and 3 which gave them their second victory this summer. The competition for next week-end at Fanning will be Stapledon on the New Course.

In the Colony Mixed Doubles tennis semi-final played at the Ladies Recreation Club yesterday, Edwin Tsal and Mrs. M. Chow defeated K. C. Dao and Mrs. E. Litton after three sets 3-6, 6-1, 6-4.

Play reached a high standard at times especially in the second and third set.

Neither Tsal nor his partner Mrs. Chow could find their touch in the opening set and dropped it, six games to three.

Tsal was continually netting easy winners and his smashes were wide of the mark.

Mrs. Chow also appeared unsettled at the start and it was not till the beginning of the second set before they got going.

Both players appeared to be in their element during the second set, with Tsal dominating the forecourt while Mrs. Chow gave him admirable support on the baseline.

K. C. Dao was inclined to take most of the play onto himself and this left wide open spaces in his side of the court which Tsal and Mrs. Chow used to the best advantage. They won six games to one thus forcing the playing of the decider.

Slight edge

In the final set all four players were seen at their best with the eventual winners having slight edge.

Tsal continued to dominate the forecourt and his smashes and cross-court cuts won many points.

Dao and Mrs. Litton took an early lead of two games to one but Tsal and Mrs. Chow levelled the score by forceful drives and smashes which caught Dao and his partner out of position.

Displaying excellent anticipation at the net Edwin Tsal took their touch in the opening set and dropped it, six games to three.

Dao managed to win his service to make it five-four but Mrs. M. Chow won her service to clinch the set and match.

Results

The following are the results of tennis matches played at the Ladies Recreation Club yesterday:

Colony Mixed Doubles (Semi-final)

Edwin Tsal and Mrs. Mary Chow beat K. C. Dao and Mrs. E. Litton 3-6, 6-1, 6-4.

Club Ladies Singles (Semi-final)

Mrs. D. Armstrong beat Mrs. A. Tamworth 6-2, 4-6, 6-1.

Handicap Mixed Doubles (Semi-final)

Dr. G. Smart and Mrs. Barty beat D. R. Holmes and Mrs. A. Sainsbury 6-4, 6-3.

Handicap Men's Doubles (Final)

K. B. Baker and R. A. Mead beat Major Young and H. M. Newton 6-0, 6-4, 6-4.

Today's matches

The following are the matches to be played at LRC today:

Colony Mixed Doubles (Semi-final)

W. J. D. Cooper and Mrs. Andrews v. Mr. and Mrs. K. H. Ip.

Club Ladies Doubles (Final)

Mrs. A. Sainsbury and Mrs. A. Barty v. Mrs. Tamworth and Mrs. Armstrong.

Handicap Men's Singles (Final)

C. G. M. Newton v. N. Cooke.

Inter-Hong Championship

H. M. Newton and W. L. Howard (APC) v. H. Owen-Hughes and G. N. Gosano (Harry Wicking).

Hardcourt Championships

The Colony Hardcourt Open Tennis Championships sponsored by the Chinese Recreation Club began yesterday when five matches in the Open Men's Singles were played off on the Club Courts.

The closest match of the afternoon was between Wong Kam-sheung, last year's Schoolboys' Singles runner-up and Choy Tin-kin one of CRC's most promising young players.

Choy managed to beat Wong 7-5, 7-6. Victory was his mainly because of his superior stamina and steadiness during the fairly long rallies.

Wong Kam-sheung, who is also entered for the Schoolboys' Singles against this year impressed with his fine drives both forehand and backhand but was inclined to be erratic at times.

Another closely contested match was between David King and Choy Tin-kin with Choy emerging winner by 6-0, 6-3.

Donald Lo of the Hong Kong University experienced no great difficulty in defeating Cheng Tin-shu 6-4, 6-0. K. C. A. Ball easily accounted for youthful Peter Ng 6-0, 6-2, while Dr. George Chou proved too experienced for Cheung Sang and won 6-2, 6-1.

The following are the results:

Open Men's Singles

Choy Tin-kin beat Wong Kam-sheung 7-5, 7-6; D. Lo beat Cheng Tin-shu 6-4, 6-0; Dr. George Chou beat Cheung Sang 6-2, 6-1; Choy Tin-kin beat David King 6-0, 6-3; K. C. A. Ball beat Peter Ng 6-0, 6-2.

Today's games:

George Lin, Jr. vs. Edwin Tsal
Tsal Yun-pul vs. Au Kam-moon
Kwok Pul-yuk vs. Chung Wing-kwong
Fritz Lin vs. Z. L. Sia

MCC VS. WEST AUSTRALIA

The MCC, who were 2-0 for two weeks at the close of play here today in reply to the Western Australian Colts score of 102-0.

Fashions at Longchamp



A group of mannequins who showed off the latest models of the Paris houses at Longchamp during the running of the Grand Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe, Europe's richest horse race.—(AP photo).

WITHOUT FEAR OF FAVOUR

By The Sports Editor

At the last Council Meeting of the Hong Kong Football Association it was decided that the Chinese National Amateur Athletic Federation should render a full account of the circumstances under which a soccer team, under its sponsorship, recently toured Malaya. It was also made clear that this report should be rendered to the HKFA as soon as the team in question returned to Hong Kong.

The question of this tour was brought up as a result of certain allegations which had been made that it had been undertaken as a commercial venture.

Mr. J. Skinner, Chairman of the HKFA, emphasised that if these allegations were untrue, they should be refuted by the CNAAF.

It is now more than two weeks since the team returned to Hong Kong, but no report has as yet been rendered to the HKFA.

This is most surprising, having regard to the fact that the individual who was in charge of the tour has already issued, in certain sections of the Chinese Press a full statement setting forth his version of the tour and claiming a personal loss of \$8,000 on the venture.

New officials

At the annual general meeting of the Federation which was held recently, new officials were elected to office.

It is believed that an attempt might be made to explain away the delay in rendering a report to the fact that the new officials are not fully acquainted with the circumstances under which the tour was undertaken.

Any excuse on these lines should be rejected immediately, as minutes were kept of the meeting at which arrangements for the tour were finalised.

Furthermore, Messrs. Mok Hing and Walter Hanning Chen, who are on the Council of the HKFA and who were, at all material times, members of the CNAAF Committee, were present at the meeting held at the Cafe de Chine in August when arrangements for the tour were discussed, and agreed upon.

The writer, who was also present at that meeting as a member of the Press, remembers quite clearly that both Mr. Walter Hanning Chen and Mr. Mok Hing took a prominent part in the discussions.

Post-dated cheque

It is recalled that Mr. Mok Hing even went so far as to suggest that the sum of \$4,000 which the Federation agreed to pay to the individual to whom the tour was entrusted should be paid by post-dated cheque—the date of such cheque to be that on which the plane conveying the team was due to leave Hong Kong.

Messrs. Mok Hing and Walter Hanning Chen could, therefore, be requested to render the HKFA a full account of the tour, including the arrangements made in connection with the tour.

The allegations which have been made concerning this tour and which are still being freely circulated leave a very bad taste in the mouth. If the prestige of this Colony in the realm of sport is not to suffer, it is the bounden duty of the HKFA to carry out a thorough investigation into the circumstances under which the said tour was undertaken.

If it is found that the CNAAF did agree to the tour being undertaken as a commercial venture, then it is up to the HKFA to take strong disciplinary action against the CNAAF. There can be no half measures.

Ex-Shanghai cricketers vs. Occasionals

Old Shanghai cricketers will meet Hong Kong Cricket Club Occasionals in a cricket match on Sunday at the HKCC ground, Chater Road. The match will start at 11 a.m.

Old Shanghai cricketers will be represented by the following players who formerly played for the Shanghai Cricket Club and the Shanghai Recreation Club:

H. D. Bidwell (SCC); K. M. Campbell (SCC); R. Corfield (SCC); M. J. Divecha (SCC); A. Graham (SCC); Captain: F. R. Korman (SCC); J. G. M. Leriou (SCC); J. Mills (SCC); P. Ragi (SCC); T. P. Ruppert (SCC); L. F. Stokes (SCC); and T. W. Wilson (SCC). Umpire: V. Lockie (Arbroath and All-Japan).

CHANGES IN SCOTTISH TEAM

London, October 16: The Scottish Football Association announced two changes in the Scotland team to meet Wales at Cardiff next Saturday, both are due to injuries.

Willy McNaught, the Ralith Rover left-back, replaces Cox of the Rangers, and Bobby Collins, the Celtic right wing, comes into the side in place of G. Smith of Hibernian.

Both Collins and McNaught will be playing in their first international though McNaught was reserve for Scotland against England last season.—Router

OTHER SPORTS

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SOCCER REVIEW:

Independent timing the greatest need

By HAROLD MAYES

Soccer is commercialised, and you can say that again. Have you ever stopped to think just how much a thousandth part of a goal can mean to a club in terms of hard cash if the very minute fraction means the difference between promotion and relegation?

No? Well think of it now, and think of the necessity for everything connected with the game of football being dead right when there's so much at stake.

The goals which should be and the goals which shouldn't be, according to a particular referee's interpretation of the rules, are all-important but there must be one man in charge and so you cannot rule out the human element.

There's one factor, though, where the possibility of a referee's making a mistake is most vital and it's something that could be tackled and in fact should be tackled now unless the game's rulers want to carry on turning a blind eye to something that is crying out for adjustment.

It's a matter of time, and compared to other sports, and even compared to Soccer in other countries, we're lagging hopelessly. What I'm advocating is that football timekeeping should be taken out of the hands of the referee. I know some of them will agree like me that they are capable of counting two spells of 45 minutes accurately, but my contention is that they could get on with the job of controlling the game a whole lot better if they were relieved of that worry.

Glaring inaccuracies

In spite of all the tic-tac methods they arrange with the linesmen—a couple of taps on the shorts two minutes from the end and the like—there are far too many real cases of discrepancy for the present method to be allowed to continue.

I've been stop-watching matches since the season began, and there have been some glaring examples of inaccuracy. In one case a goal was scored 35 seconds after the players should have been in the dressing-room for the interval, although there had been no stoppages for injuries. The goal won the game.

In another the home team were winning 2-0, and the referee was having difficulty in hanging on to the lead, gave the referee the old shrill whistle. He responded by closing the game half-a-minute early, and he's an official who's well in the running for taking charge of this season's Cup Final.

This illustrates my point from both angles, and it's high time something was done about it. In ice hockey they have two referees, yet neither has the responsibility of holding the watch—I nearly said holding the baby.

There's an automatic clock which the crowd can see, and it's stopped every time the whistle blows.

A backward step

Sure I know Arsenal had a three-quarter-hour clock before the war and had to change it because the crowd gave helpful advice to referees; but, because a backward step was taken then, there's no reason why the game should continue to suffer.

Swiss manufacturers were showing off clocks for independent time-keeping while the footballing nations were in Rio, and there were buyers from all over the place except here. Must we continue to lag behind? In 1898, long before my time, Billy Pockford visualised the day when games would begin and end to an electric siren worked by an automatic clock, with the referee controlling the game from a hover-plane.

It might have sounded crazy then, but it's not nearly so crazy as it seems. At least, if you leave out the autogyro, although even that might be a help for some referees to keep up with the play!

CHESS TOURNEY

Venice, October 15: The Russian chess players, Alexander Kholov and Vasil Smyslov, took the first two places today at the end of the fourth Venice International chess tournament.

The points placing for the first five were as follows: Kholov 12-1/2 points; Smyslov 12 points; Nikolai Bogdanov (Soviet) 10 points; Ludo Kishan (Czechoslovakia) 9 1/2 points; Renato Letanov (Chile) 8 1/2 points.

U.S. college football results

Dallas, Texas, October 16: Southern Methodist defeated today its overworked 56-0 defeat of an unbeaten Oklahoma A. and M. team night before a crowd of 53 persons jammed in the Cotton Bowl.

The SMU Mustangs split futilely for a quarter against alert Oklahoma Aggie team, had upset Arkansas and Tennessee in the second period and stunned the huge crowd with six touchdowns last-half play.

It was the highest margin SMU had run up against a giant foe since 1929 when it defeated Texas A. and M. 61-0.

In San Francisco, quarter-back Brown passed for two touchdowns, scored one himself and up two more with his wizardry as he led University of San Francisco to a 33-7 victory over St. Mary's.

The anticipated individual between USC's Ole Mator St. Mary's Ole Henry 30-0 failed to materialise. Both were outstanding on defense, neither was able to get away any sensational runs but USC won 20-0.

The Dons ran up 21-0 in the first half and they never seriously threatened. Ole St. Mary's toughness the 79-yard runback by 135-lb. Sam Gambetta in the third quarter—and it was a big thrill of the game.

That was the Gads' lone threat of the day, and with the Dons in front by touchdowns. The Gads' new USC territory in the line as the stout Don defensive line up every threat.

Results: Marines 34, NI 13; St. Norbert 17, St. Mary 13; San Francisco 33, St. Mary 7; St. Vincent 19, St. Francis 7.

Saturday's results: Colorado College 7, Ea Mexico 61; Bishop 26, Sam 6; 6; Morningglade 60, 5; Dakota 6; Southern S. Sioux Falls 14; Antebury Hanover 20.—United Press

REFEREE STONE BY CROWD

Madrid, October 16: The Spanish First Division Football League match between Celta and the Atletico de Madrid was suspended 10 minutes at the end today with the Atletico leading by two goals to nil.

The stoppage was due to public demonstrating with referees against whom were thrown and he had escaped from the ground police.

The result of the game stand.—Router

U.S. FOOTBALL

New York, October 16: Football action quieted in 24, Niagara 13; Univert San Francisco 33, St. Mary 7.

Pro-football results: Ole Browns 34, Chicago Cardinals 17; Pittsburgh Steelers 17, New Glanta 6; Philadelphia Eagles Baltimore Colts 14; Los Rams 30, Detroit Lions 21; Chicago Bears 20, Green Bay 14.—Associated Press

ARMY FOOTBALL

The following are the Army Football matches yesterday and on Sunday: Yesterday, RAC (B) beat LAA Battery (B). Sunday: AA Workshop beat HARA (B).